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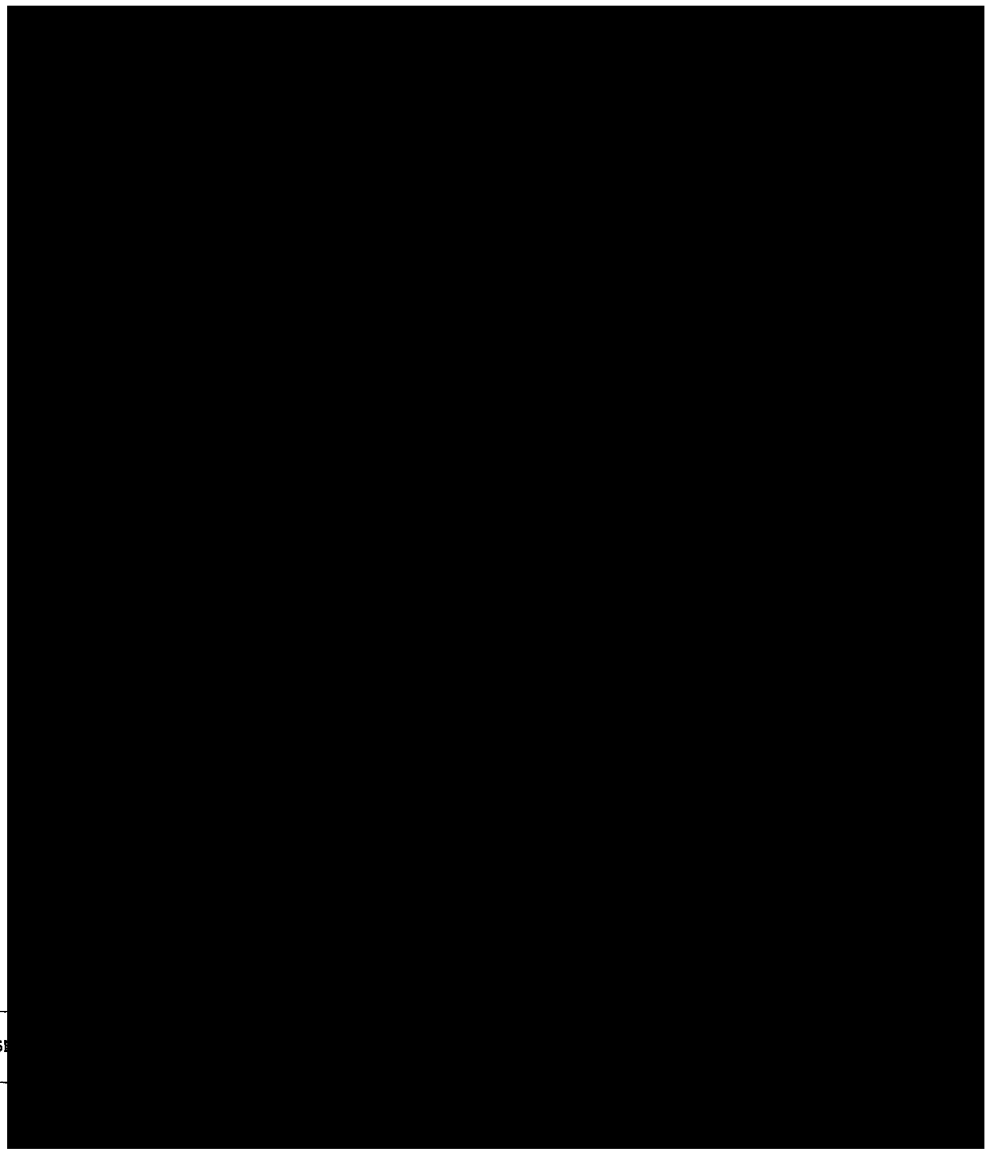

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Austrian Government Releases Black September Terrorists Arrested in Vienna

The cases against the two Black September Organization teams which had planned an attack on the transit camp for Soviet Jews at Schoenau Castle near Vienna have been closed with the release of the terrorists involved. The first team, arrested in Vienna on 20 January and charged with use of false documents, was expelled 8 March. (For background see the 7 and 14 March issues.) The second team, initially arrested in Italy and brought back to Vienna, was also tried and sentenced on charges of using falsified documentation. On 28 March, according to an Austrian security officer, the Ministry of Justice concurred in the prosecution's argument that new legal action against this team was not warranted. Thus, there being no further obstacles, the terrorists were to be expelled to Beirut on 29 or 31 March.

Transcripts of the interrogations of these terrorists ran to about 300 typed pages, and the Austrian authorities had the full cooperation of the Swiss and Israeli security services. Little more was learned, however, beyond the terrorists' general operational plan. A combination of factors contributed to clouding the picture. The terrorists were for the most part uncooperative, and those who did talk mixed truth and lies to such an extent that no statement could be taken at face value. Even true names (each one had several aliases) were hard to pin down. Gharir, the leader of the groups, for example, gave two different "true" names on two successive days. In addition the interrogators apparently accepted with little ado repeated refusals by the prisoners

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to answer specific questions. Gharir claimed to know the names of the 11 men who were to have formed the complete attack force but refused to divulge them. Furthermore, many details concerning communications, codes, funding, arms, support apparatus, etc., were not delved into in any detail.

Comment: Onus for the paucity of information derived from these interrogations cannot be attributed to the Austrian security service alone. The Austrian political leadership refused to undertake forceful action against the terrorists. The Austrian Cabinet decided to release the first team of terrorists, and the Ministry of Justice ruled against a new trial for the second group. Austrian Government policy apparently called for removing the terrorists from Austrian soil as soon as possible rather than exploiting the captured terrorists for solid intelligence and punishing them as a deterrent to future incidents. Fear of BSO reprisal, which has intimidated a number of other governments in their dealings with terrorists, appears to have been a factor in Austria's decision to rid itself of the terrorists.

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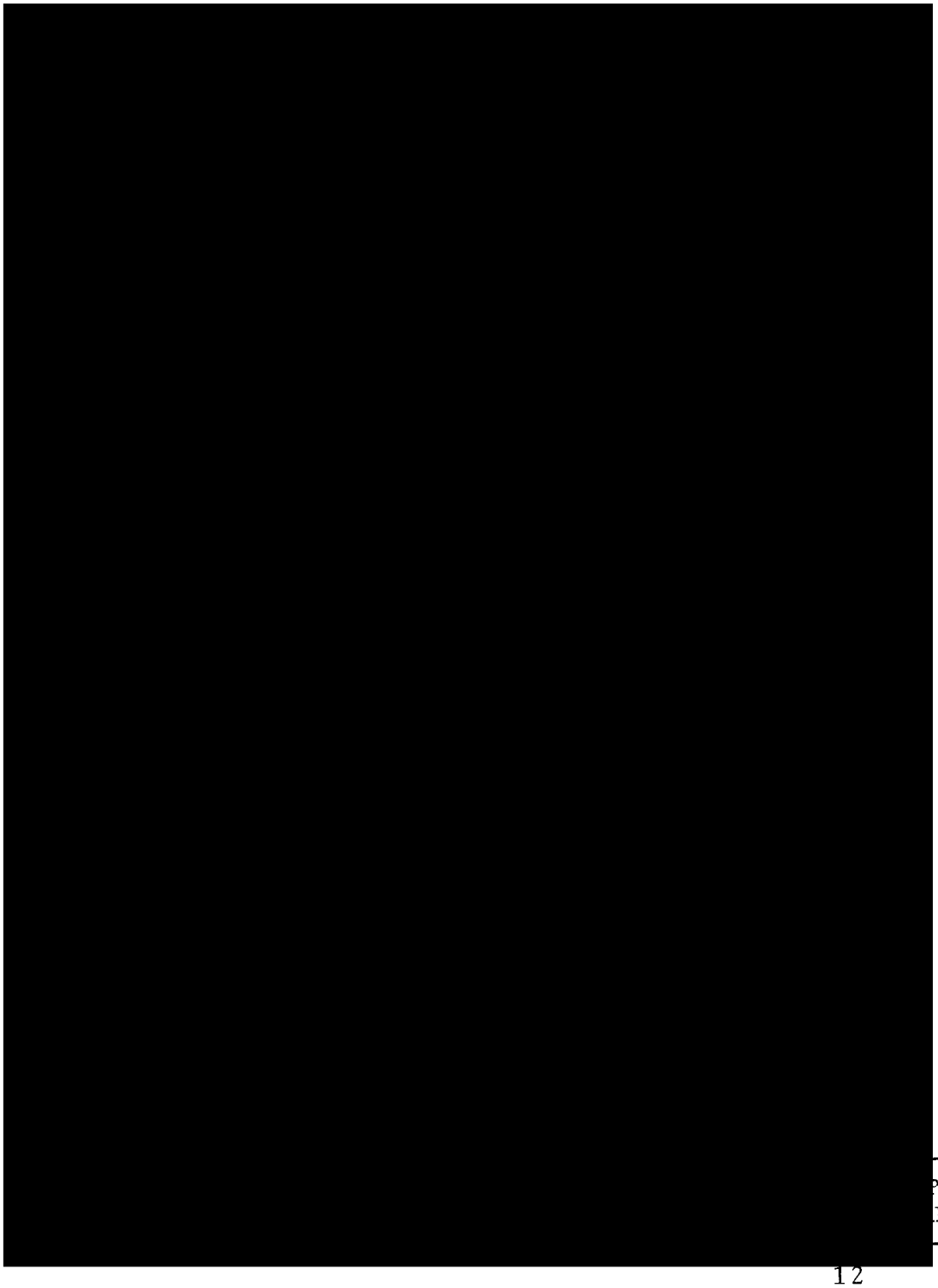

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Irish Seize Ship with Arms from Libya for IRA

On 29 March 1973, the Irish Navy seized the West German-owned coaster Claudia, which carried five tons of arms and ammunition destined for the Irish Republican Army (IRA). Most of the weapons and ammunition were of Soviet or Eastern European manufacture. Some of the cases reportedly bore the mark "Tripoli." A West German gun-runner who owns the Claudia said the arms were from Libya and that he had arranged their transportation from Tripoli.

The Claudia had been under surveillance while in the Mediterranean by international police and intelligence agencies which tipped off Irish authorities after the ship left Gibraltar. The ship was released 15 hours after capture and departed for Hamburg, with instructions never to return to Irish waters. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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Australian Authorities Arrest 13 Croatians for Alleged Involvement in Terrorist Activities

On 1 April 1973 Australian federal and state police raided approximately 80 homes of Yugoslav emigres in the Sydney area, and arrested 12 men and a woman who were allegedly involved in Croatian extremist activity. The 13 were charged with offenses including the possession of firearms and assaulting policemen, and arms, explosives and documents were seized.

The operation followed a statement in the Australian Parliament last week in which the Attorney General accused several Croatian organizations and a number of individuals of running an Australian-based terrorist operation against the Yugoslav Government. Yugoslavia has charged that Australia was being used as a training ground for Croatian secessionists and has been pressuring Australia to curb such activities. (Comment: See page 10 of the 28 March 1973 issue for further background details.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

Uruguay Captures Tupamaro Kidnappers

On 20 March Uruguayan security forces announced the capture of four men and the death of another involved in the 1970 Tupamaro kidnapping-murder of Dan A. Mitrione, an American with the Agency for International Development. Security forces designated Henry Engler as the leader of the group and the person who ordered the murder of Mitrione. Identified as the actual murderer was Antonio Mas Mas, a Spanish citizen who joined the Tupamaros while a student at the University of Montevideo. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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TAB A—Chronology of Significant International Terrorist Acts

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CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST ACTS

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
28 March 1973	Rosario, Argentina	Bombs placed by unknown terrorists damaged a Jewish nursery school, but no casualties were reported. The perpetrators are not known. (Comment: Fedayeen involvement in Argentina is possible; see separate article.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

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30 March 1973	McConnell AFB, Kansas	An unidentified male called the base and stated "The place is going sky high in ten minutes." The threat was cancelled after security police searched all essential areas and nothing was found. (UNCLASSIFIED)
31 March 1973	Nablus, Israel	A booby-trapped charge, discovered in a bus, was removed without causing any damage. Security forces detained a youth who admitted placing an explosive charge near the bus. (UNCLASSIFIED)
1 April 1973	Beirut, Lebanon	An explosion destroyed several cars but caused no casualties. According to a Black September claim publicized by the newspaper Al Muharrir, the blast was an attempt by Jordanian intelligence operatives to assassinate Ziyad al Hilu, a BSO official who participated in the assassination of Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tal in

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Cairo in November 1971. (UNCLASSIFIED)

U.S. businessman Anthony R. Da Cruz, technical operations manager of a local Kodak plant, was kidnapped while on his way to work. Company officials have confirmed that the kidnappers had telephoned and identified themselves as members of a leftist guerrilla organization but had not made any ransom demands. (Comment: This is the first American to be kidnapped in Argentina. More than 50 Argentines and foreign businessmen have been kidnapped in the past two years and more than five million dollars has been paid in ransom.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

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TARGET	PLACE	DATE	PLANNED ACTION
FBI Personnel	United States	Unknown	A confidential source advised the Federal Bureau of Investigation on 18 March 1973 that Fatah sympathizers among Chicago area Arabs are compiling names and addresses of FBI agents who have interviewed them. They plan to request commando headquarters in Libya and Lebanon to aid in targeting FBI personnel for violent measures such as letter bombs. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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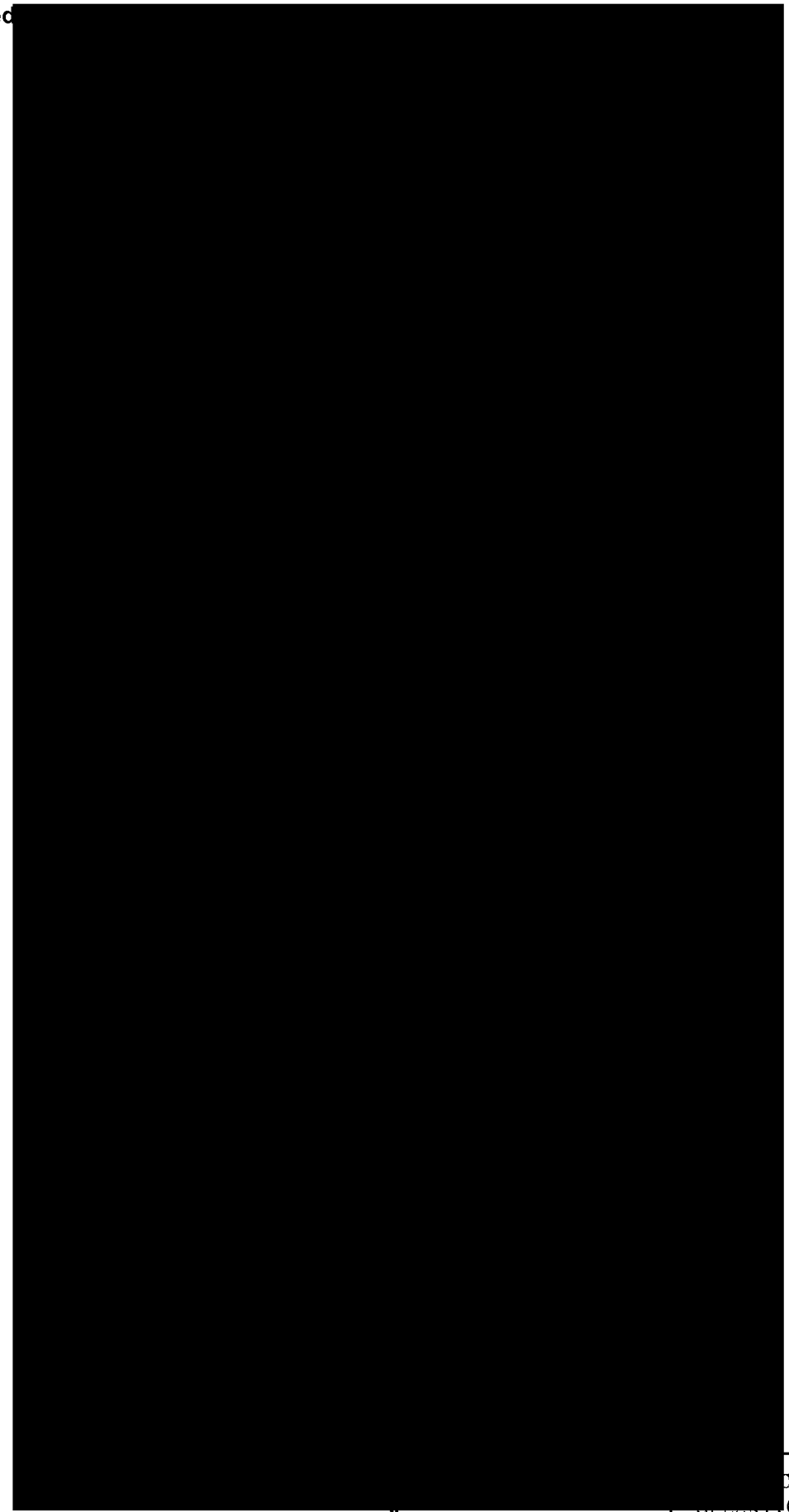

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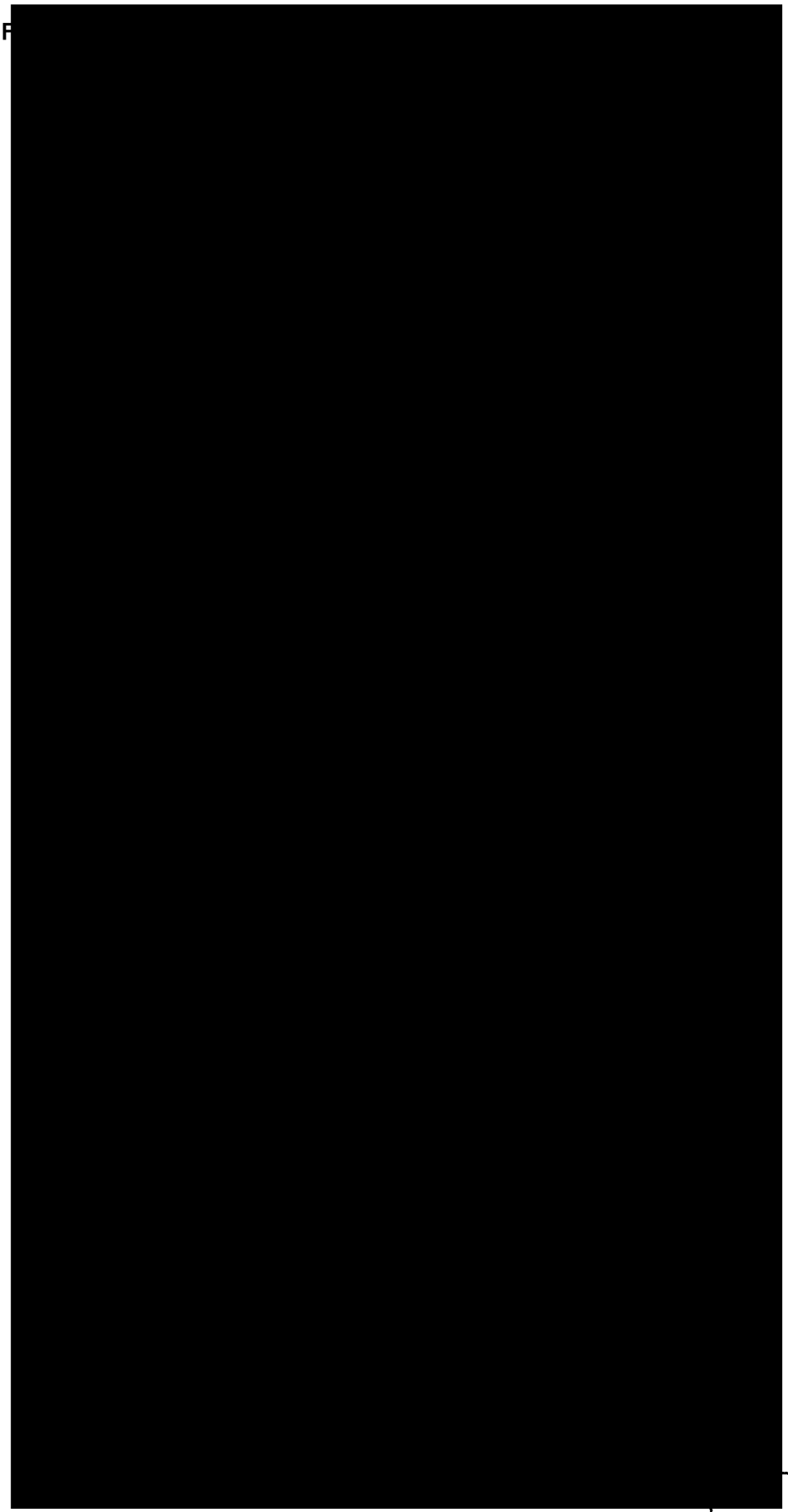

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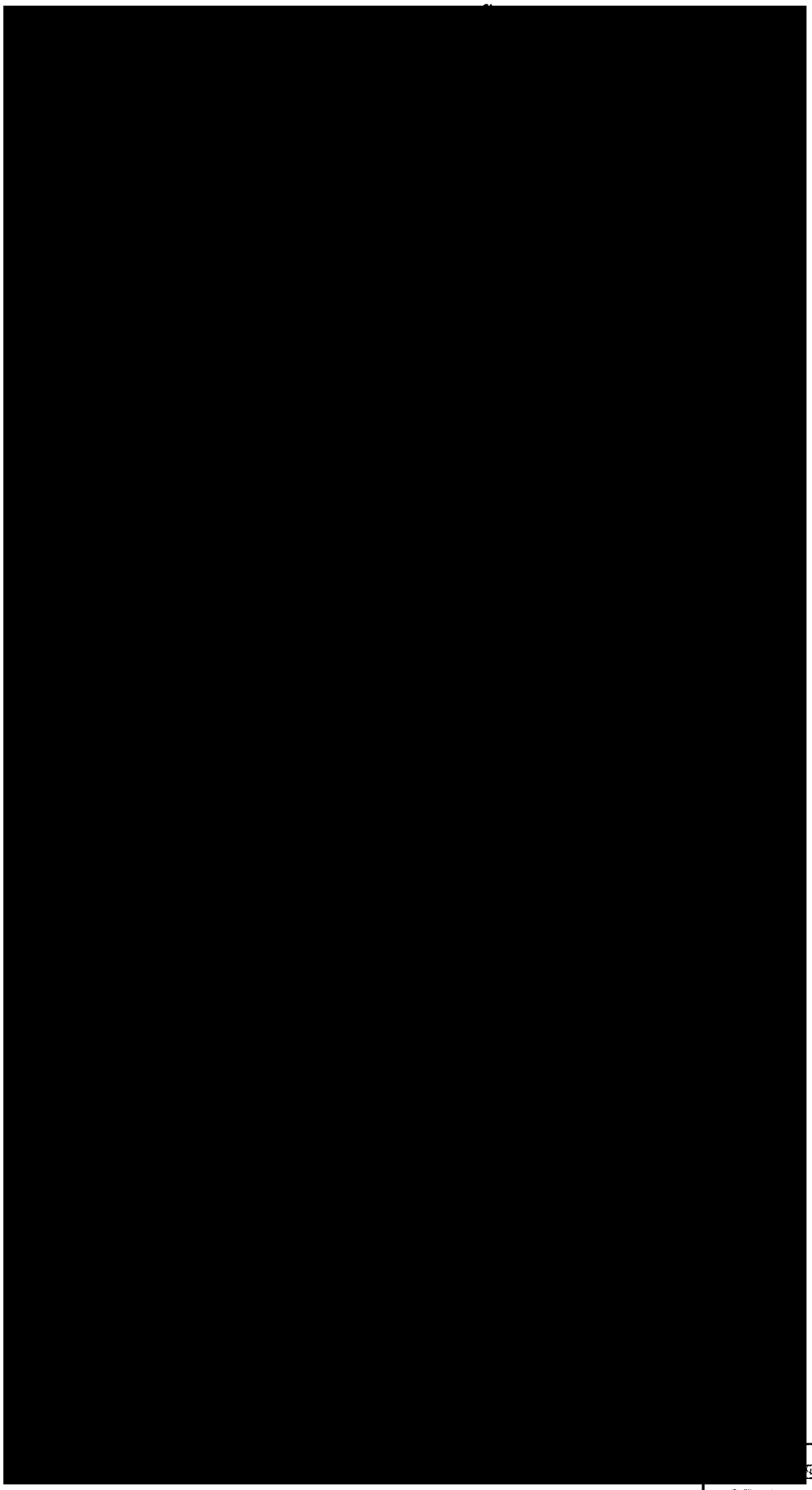

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III. Terrorist Threats and Plans in the Middle East

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U.S. Consul and Jordanian Minister of Information	Amman, Jordan	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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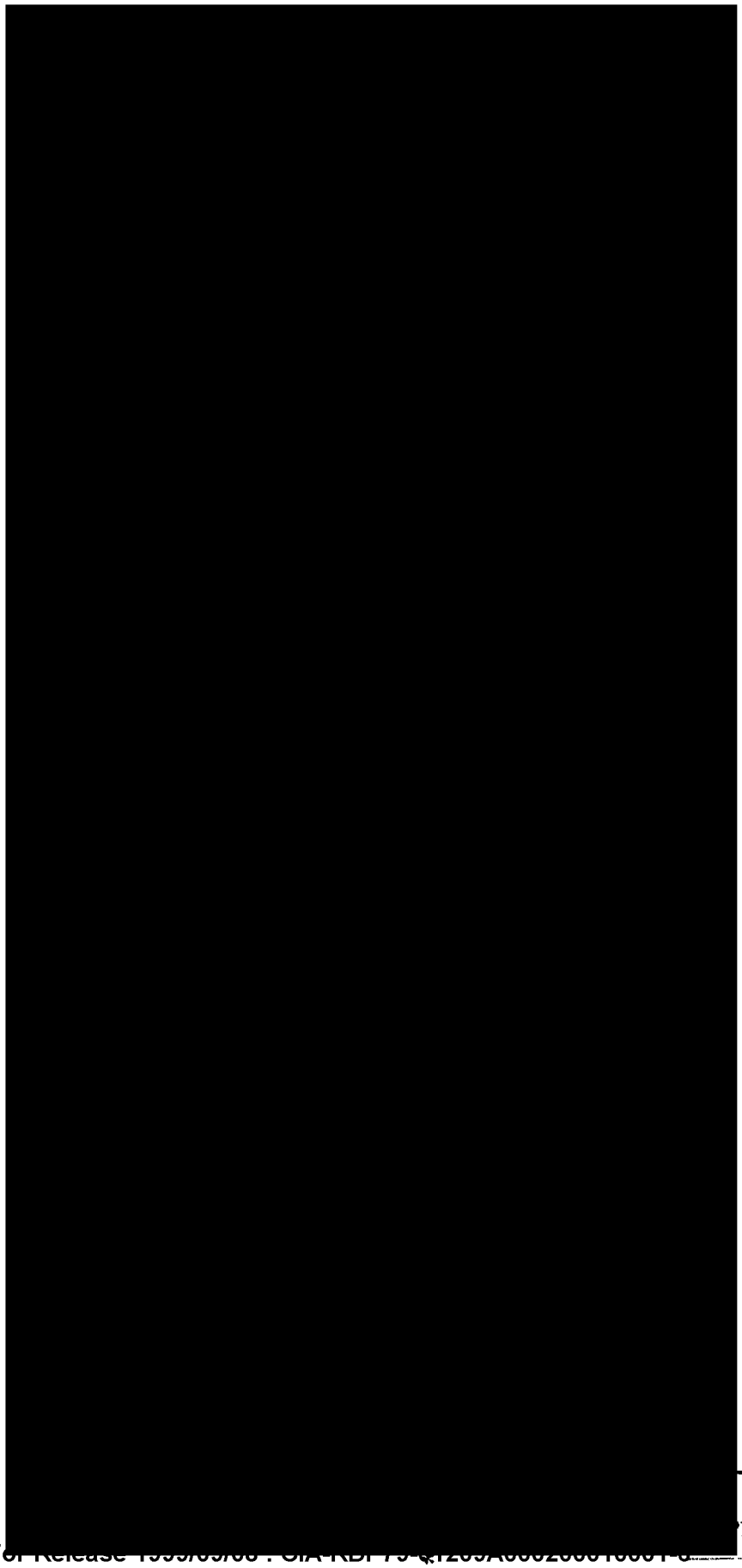

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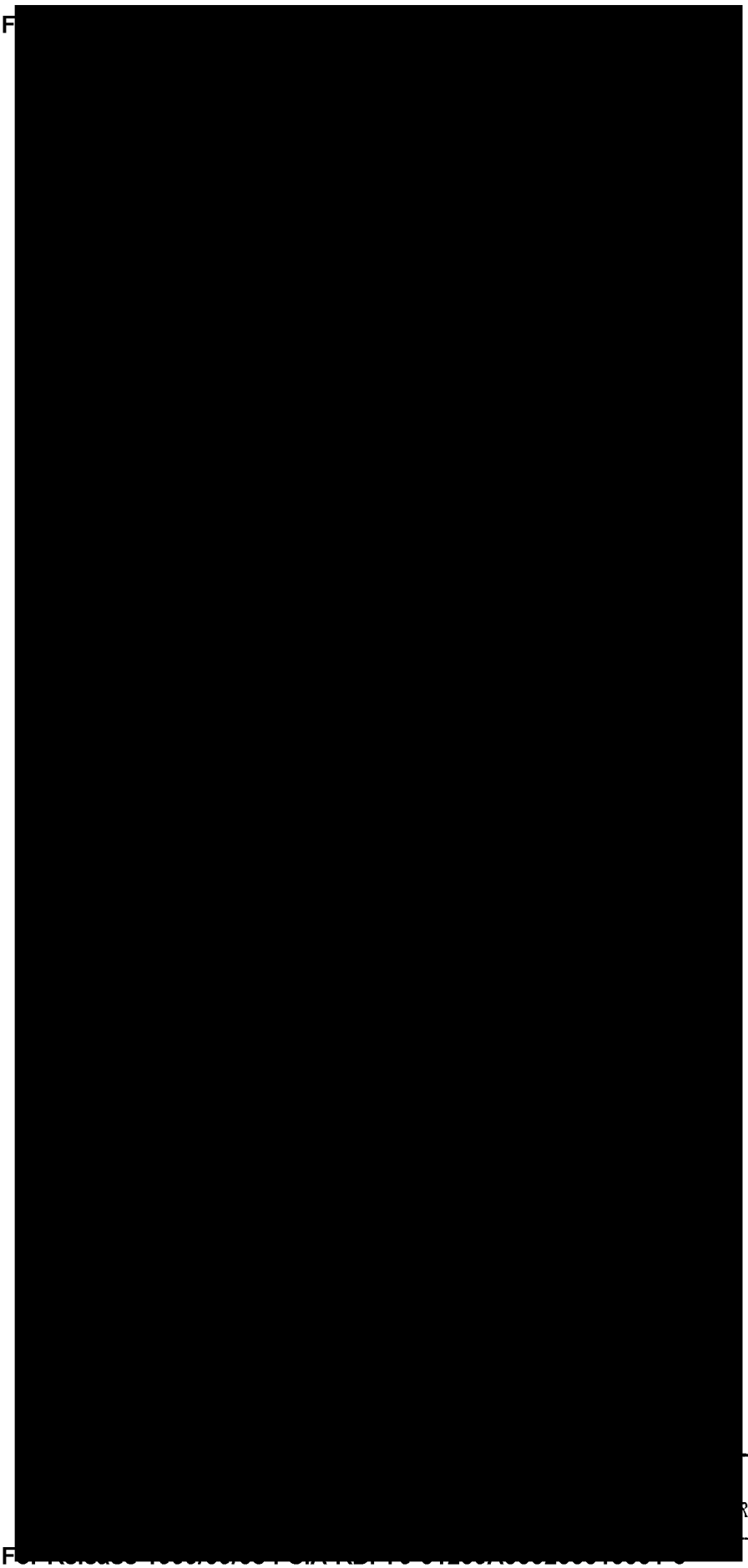

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U.S. Interests and Installations	Lebanon	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Ambassador	Tehran, Iran	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Embassy	Abu Dhabi	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. or Other Tanker Carrying Oil from Iran to Israel	Persian Gulf	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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U.S. Embassy	Kampala, Uganda	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Embassy Personnel and U.S. Citizens	Tunis, Tunisia; Khartoum, Sudan; Mogadiscio, Somalia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Ambassador, West German Ambassador	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
Wife of the U.S. Ambassador	Mogadiscio, Somalia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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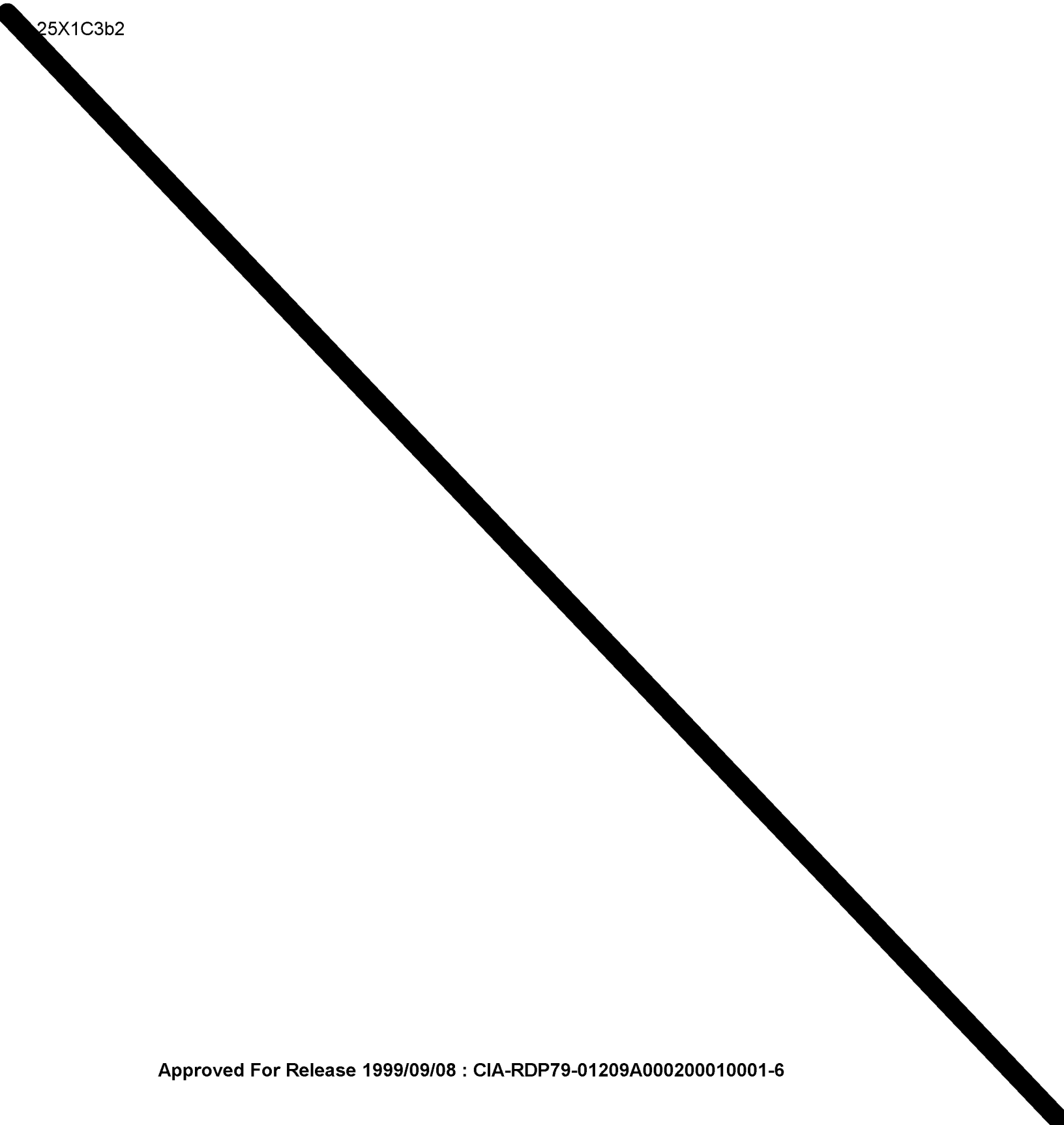

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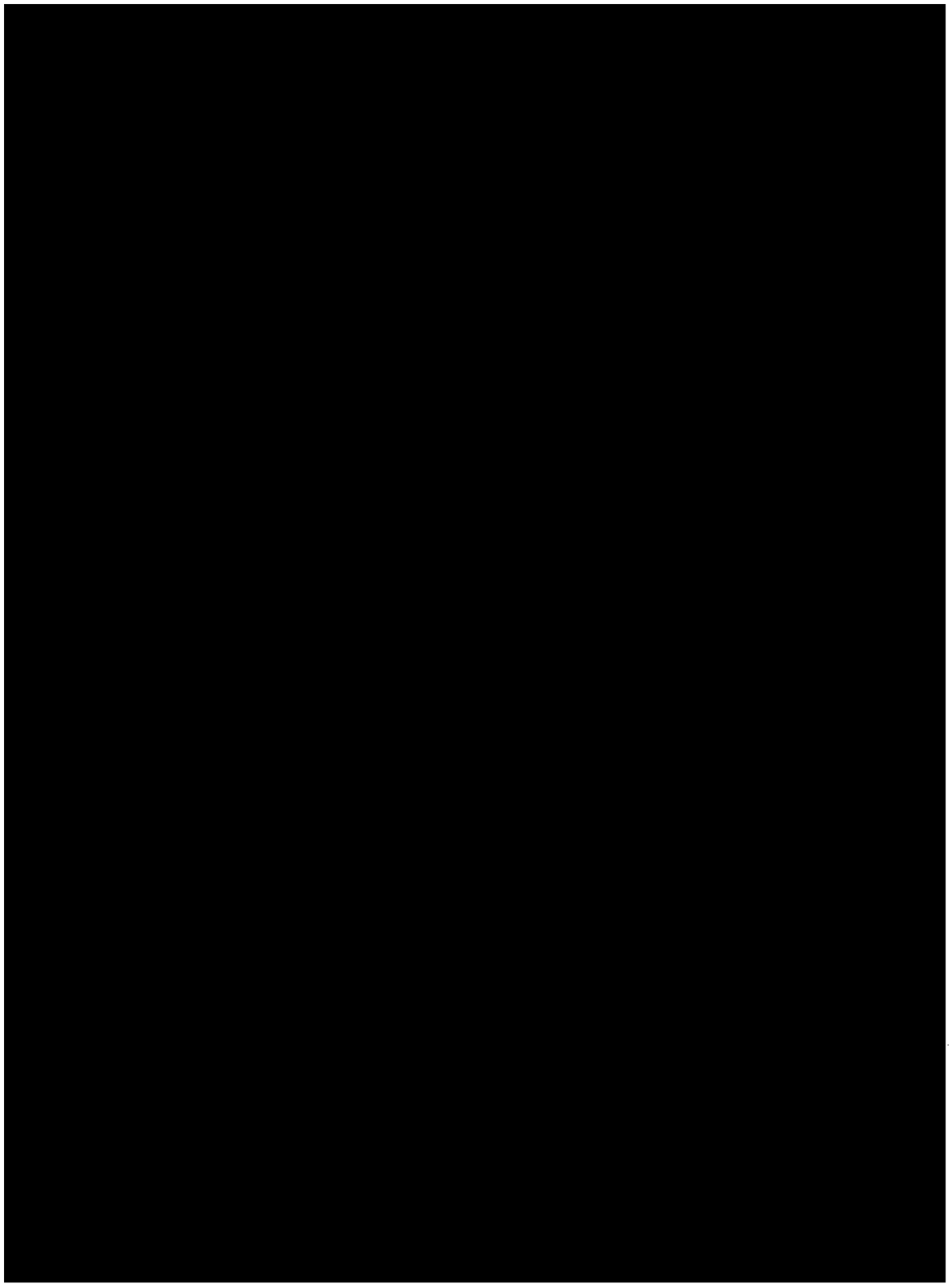

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Sentencing of Arab Terrorist Arrested at London Airport in December

Nimar Tawfiq Yousuf Ahmad Mishall, also known as Abdul Karim Fuheid, the Arab terrorist apprehended at London airport 24 December 1972 enroute to Stockholm on a mission against an Israeli target there, was sentenced on 5 April to 18 months imprisonment for smuggling a pistol and ammunition into the U.K. The terrorist described himself as a lieutenant in the military wing of Fatah. He admitted that in Beirut he was given for delivery to a Fatah agent in Stockholm a suitcase containing a pistol and ammunition. It also contained explosives, although Yousuf claimed he would have refused to undertake the mission had he known that the explosives were included.

British authorities believe that the terrorist's life may now be in danger for bungling his mission. He informed the authorities that if he was to be deported he wanted to be put on a plane for Kuwait, rather than return to his home in "Palestine." (UNCLASSIFIED)

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Expulsion of BSO Team from Austria

The 4 April issue reported that the second BSO team tried in Austria on charges of using false identification was to be expelled. It is confirmed that the team flew to Beirut on 29 March. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST ACTS

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
28 March - 4 April 1973	Rosario, Argentina	Gerardo Scalmazzi, Argentine manager of the local branch of the First National Bank of Boston, who was kidnapped on 28 March by Argentine guerrillas, was released eight days later when the company paid an estimated $1 million ransom. (See separate article.) (UNCLASSIFIED)
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2-7 April 1973	Buenos Aires, Argentina	An Eastman Kodak Company official announced that Anthony Da Cruz, an executive with the

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		Kodak subsidiary in Argentina who was kidnapped on 2 April by the Armed Forces of Liberation (a Marxist-Castroite guerrilla group), was released five days later, when Kodak paid a record $1.5 million ransom. (See separate article.) (UNCLASSIFIED)
4 April 1973	Rome, Italy	Italian police arrested two men at Rome Airport because of their suspicious behavior. A search revealed that each of them was armed with a pistol and three hand grenades. (See separate article.) (UNCLASSIFIED)
4 April 1973	Paris, France	Persons of allegedly Armenian origin attacked the Turkish Consulate General and the Turkish Airlines office in Paris. Three terrorists threw tear-gas grenades into the Consulate General, and three additional terrorists smeared animal blood and left leaflets

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at the airlines office. Turkish officials stated that there were no fatalities or injuries. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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5-6 April 1973

Paris, France

Basil Raoud Al Kubaisi, an Iraqi law professor, was shot to death in Paris by two unidentified men. A statement issued in Beirut by the PFLP stated that he was shot while carrying out a mission in

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		Paris for the PFLP. It also said that he was one of the group's commanding members. (See Notes.) (UNCLASSIFIED)
7 April 1973	Athens, Greece	A bomb damaged a United States Navy enlisted man's car parked in an Athens street but caused no personal injuries. The police have not identified those responsible. (UNCLASSIFIED)
8 April 1973	Buenos Aires, Argentina	British citizen Francisco Brimicombe, president of Nobleza Tobacco Company, a subsidiary of the British and American Tobacco Company, was kidnapped outside his home by presumed left wing terrorists. (See separate article.) (UNCLASSIFIED)
9 April 1973	Tel Aviv, Israel	A man who spoke in Hebrew called the U.S. Embassy and stated, "In a half-hour a bomb will go off in the Embassy building." A search of the

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		building found no bomb. The local police advised that similar threats were received at the German and French embassies at the same time. (UNCLASSIFIED)
9 April 1973	Nicosia, Cyprus	A band of Arab terrorists bombed the entrance to the apartment building where the Israeli Ambassador resides. In a related incident, Arab terrorists attacked an Israeli plane at Nicosia airport. (See separate article.) (UNCLASSIFIED)
9-10 April 1973	Beirut, Lebanon	The Israeli military command announced that paratroopers and naval commandos attacked four guerrilla bases in and around Beirut. During the operation the Israelis killed three or more fedayeen leaders, including Mohamed Youssef Najjar, Kamal Nasser and Kamal Adwan. (See separate article.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

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TARGET	PLACE	DATE	PLANNED ACTION
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FBI Personnel	United States	Unknown	A confidential source advised the Federal Bureau of Investigation on 18 March 1973 that Fatah sympathizers among Chicago area Arabs are compiling names and addresses of FBI agents who have interviewed them. They

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plan to request commando headquarters in Libya and Lebanon to aid in targeting FBI personnel for violent measures such as letter bombs. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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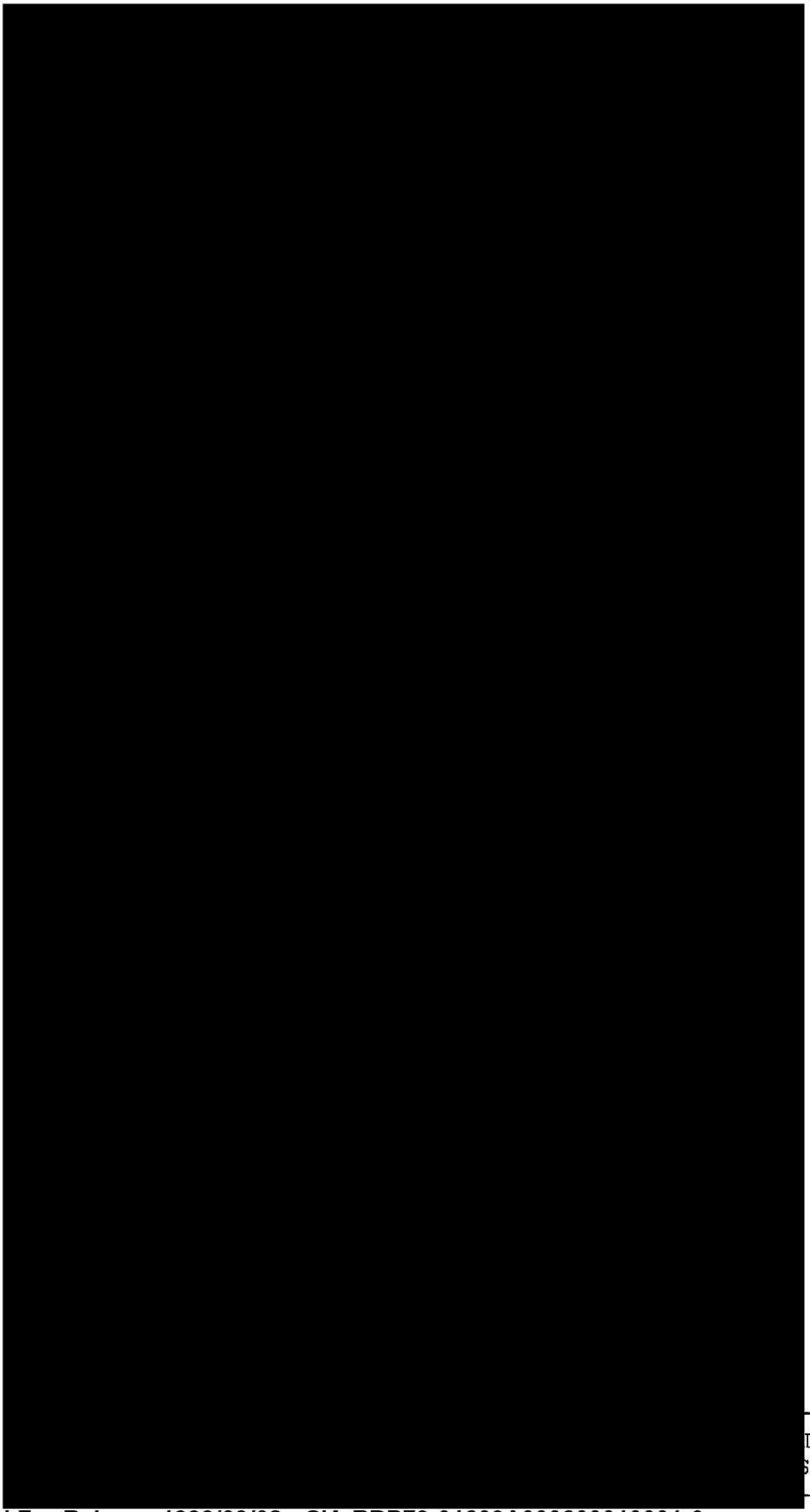

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U.S., West German and Israeli Installations and Personnel	Denmark	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. or Israeli Ship	Italy	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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III. Terrorist Threats and Plans in the Middle East

TARGET	PLACE	DATE	PLANNED ACTION
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U.S. Interests and Installations	Lebanon	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. and Saudi Arabian Embassies	Beirut, Lebanon	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
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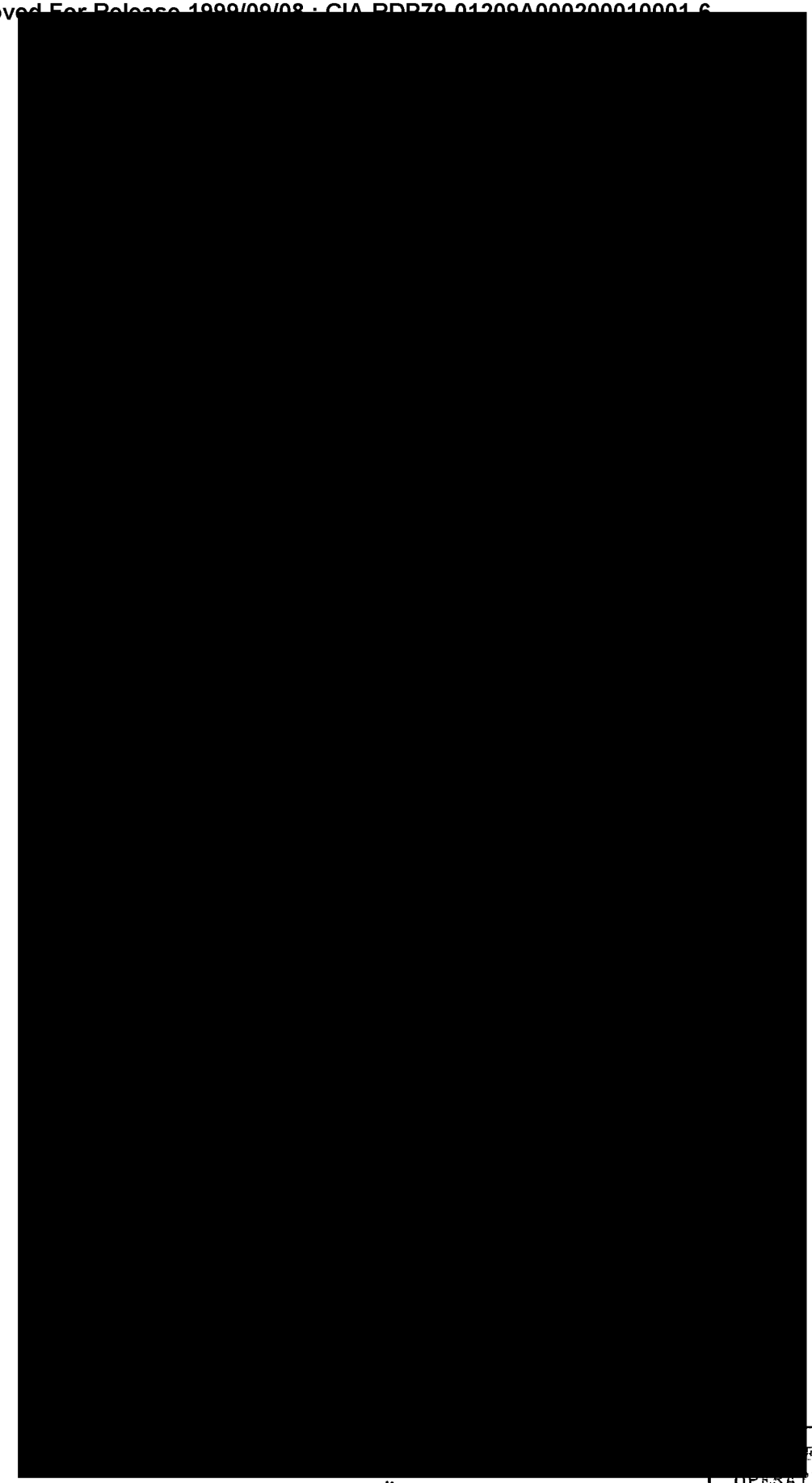

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U.S. Consul and Jordanian Minister of Information	Amman, Jordan	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S., German or Jordanian Embassy; U.S. Ship	Jidda, Saudi Arabia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. and British Nationals; U.S. Missions	Persian-Arabian Gulf	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Ambassador	Tehran, Iran	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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U.S. Ambassador	Mogadiscio, Somalia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
* U.S. Embassy Personnel and U.S. Citizens	Tunis, Tunisia; Khartoum, Sudan; Mogadiscio, Somalia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
* U.S. Ambassador, West German Ambassador	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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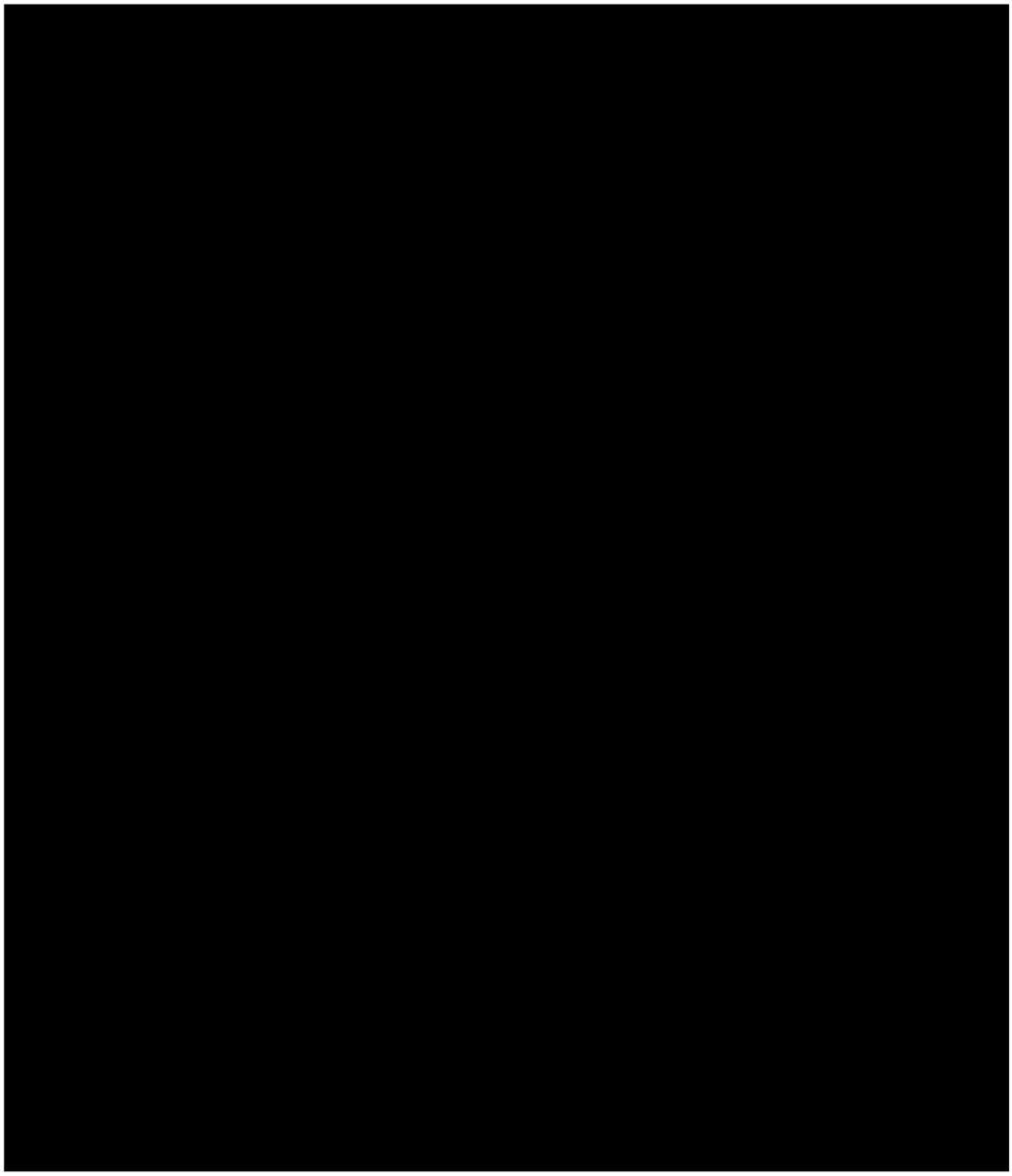

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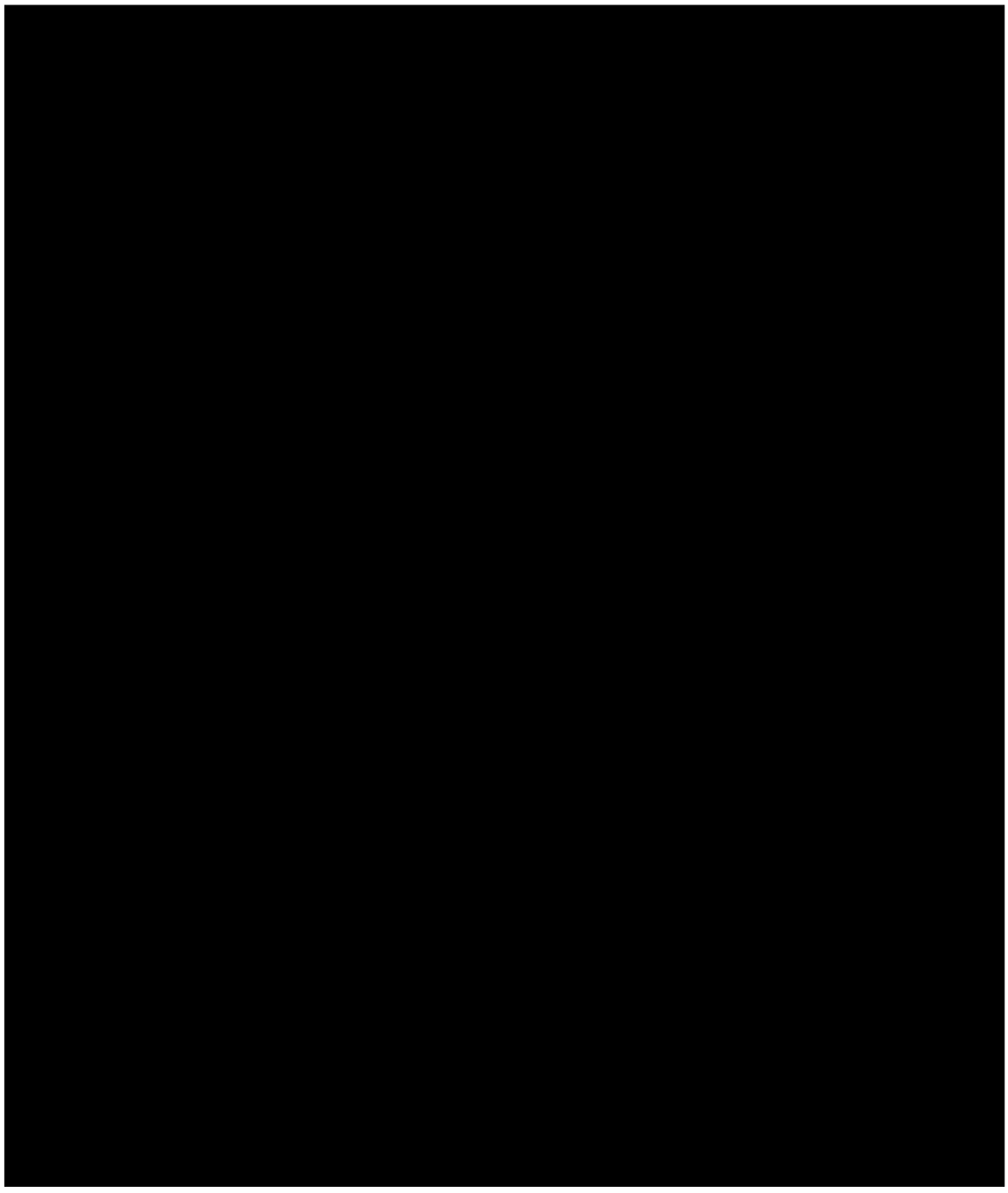

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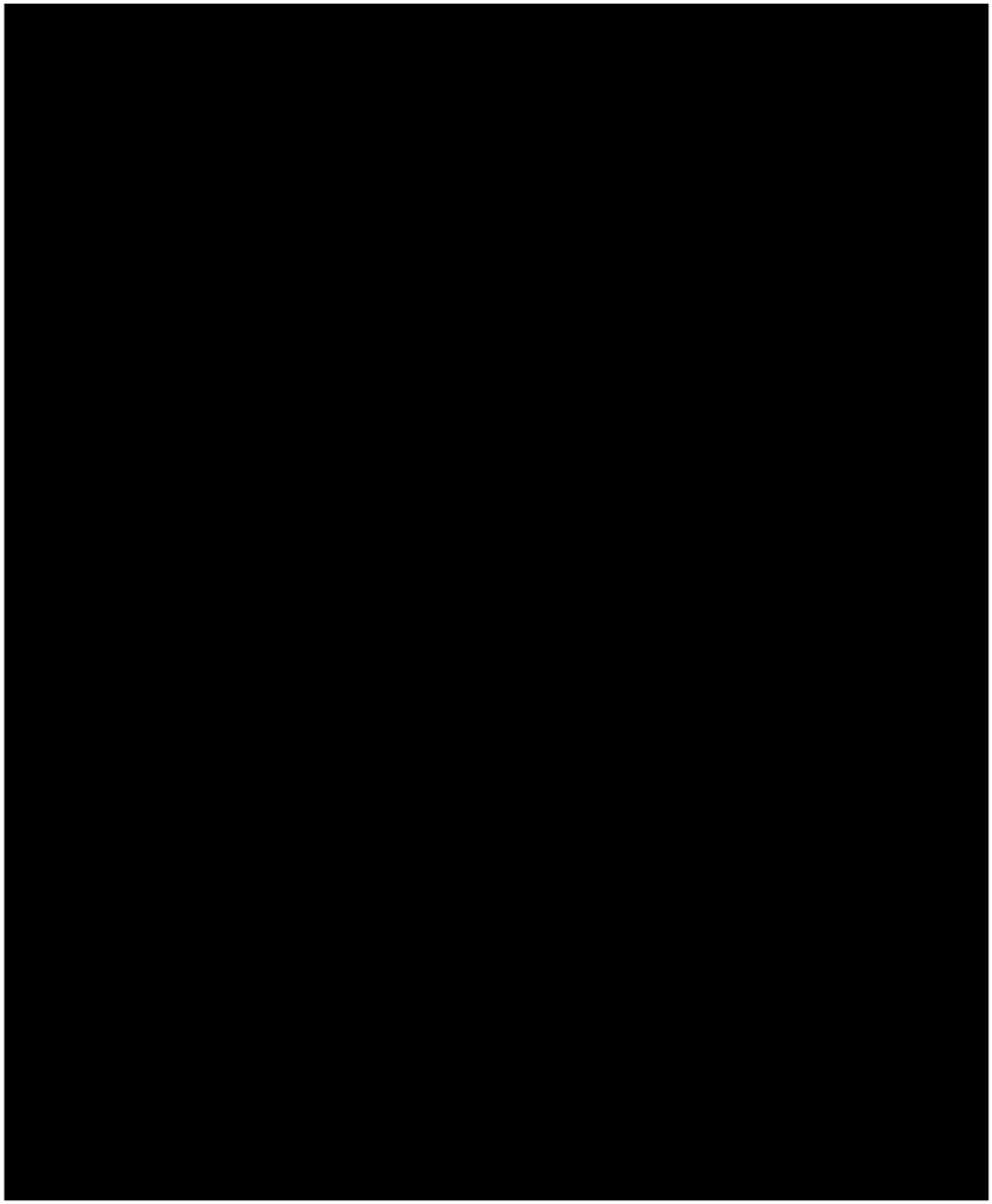

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Soviet Reaction to the Beirut Raid

Moscow radio in broadcasting to Africa and the Arab world has accused the United States and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of being intimately involved in the 10 April Israeli raid on Lebanon. In the 12 April Arabic broadcast entitled "Who is Behind the Israeli Assassins?," the Soviets accused the CIA and other western intelligence agencies of "utilizing a dense network of western establishments and companies to collect important reconnaissance data, which is then turned over to Israeli intelligence." In their 14 April English-language broadcast to Africa, the Soviets used Arab accusations of CIA-Israeli collusion to accuse the CIA of utilizing Israeli intelligence for penetrating into Africa, "for operations against progressive governments and the national liberation movements in the continent, for controlling the political developments, the local armed forces and the economy for the interests of American imperialists." (UNCLASSIFIED)

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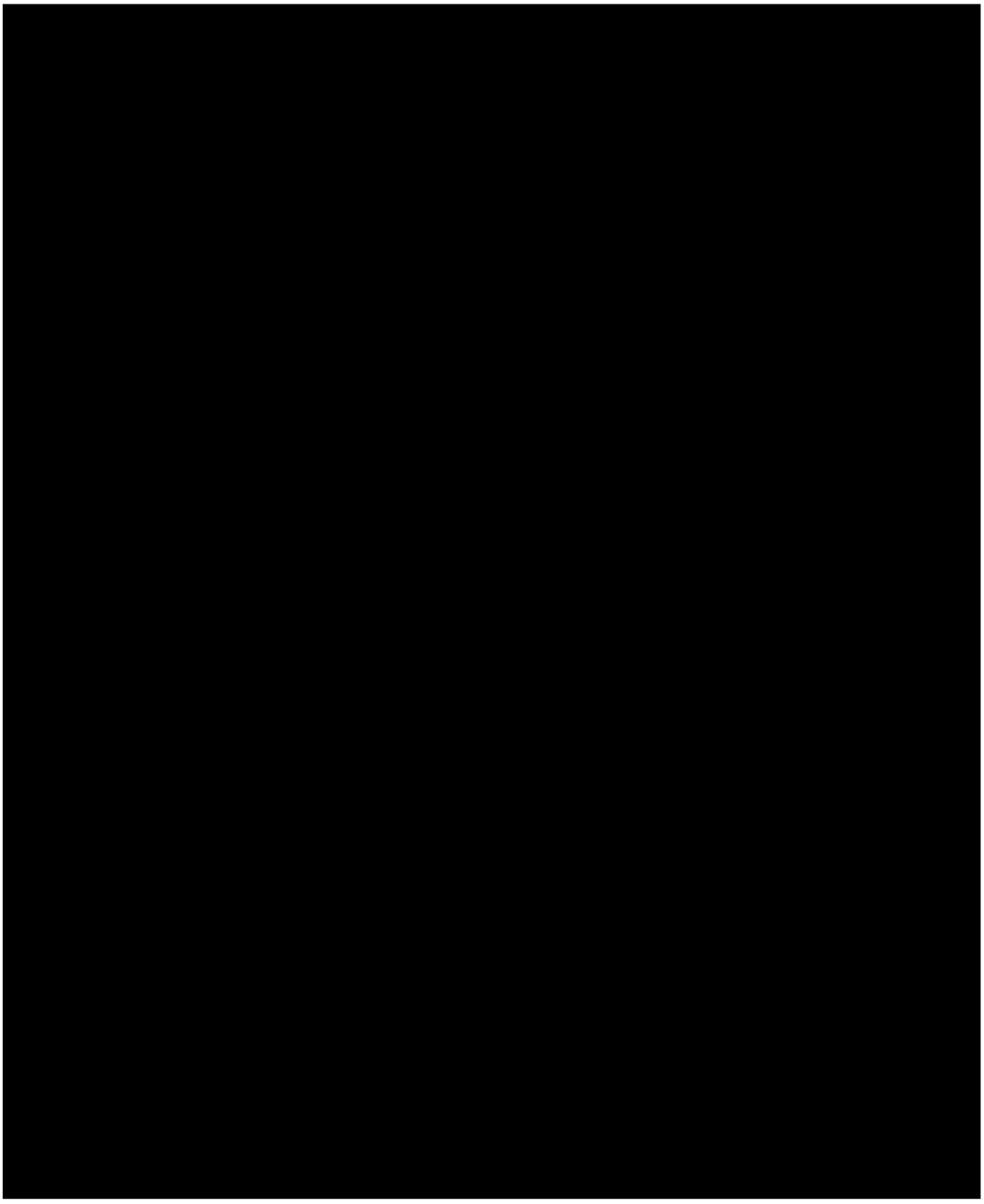

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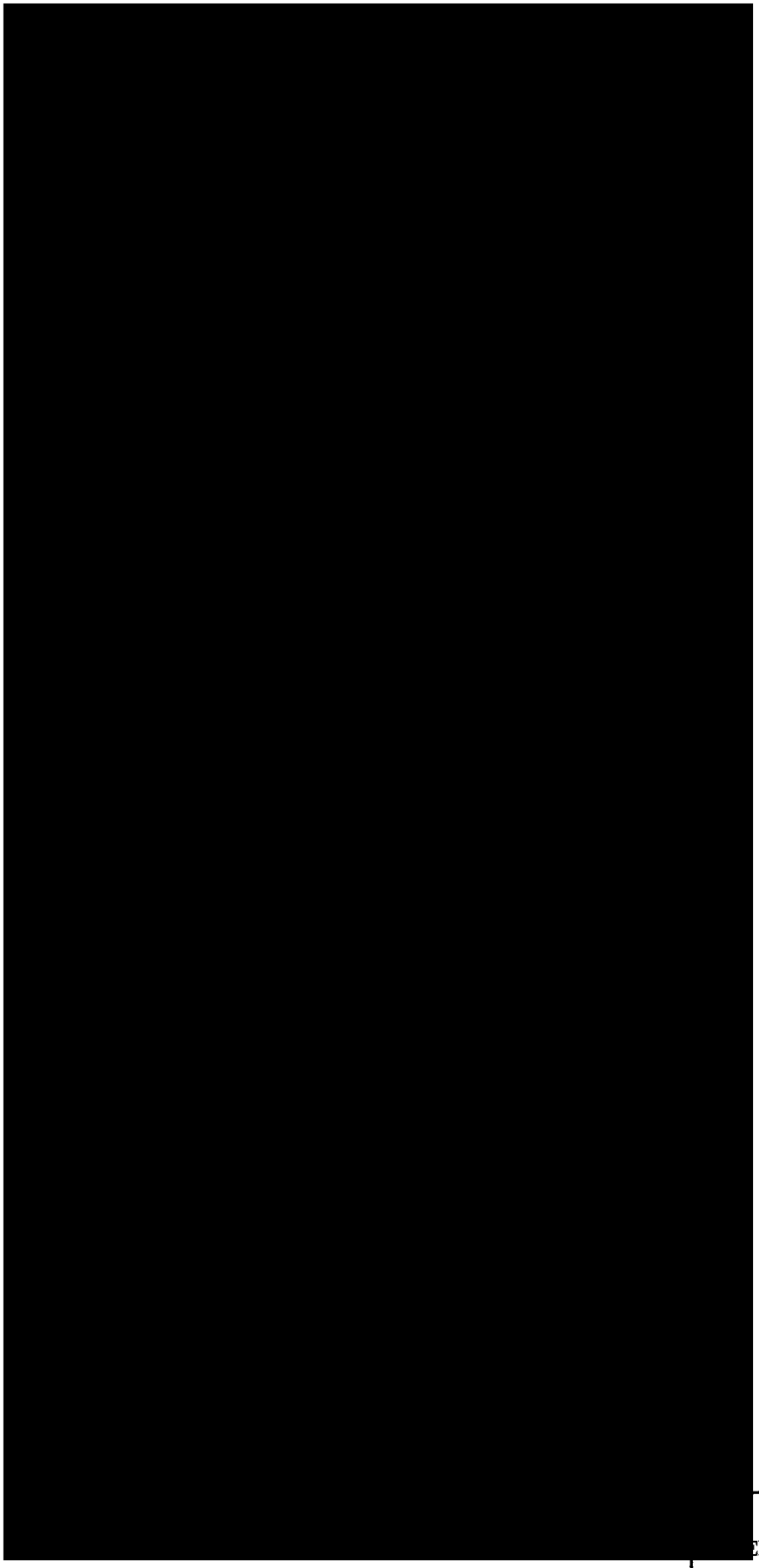

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11 April 1973	New York, New York	An Indian national residing in the U.S. received a call from a man identifying himself as an ex-Lebanese army officer. The caller stated that the BSO was going to do something at the UN on the seventh floor in addition to some damage at the Indian Embassy. The warning date passed without incident. (UNCLASSIFIED)
11 April 1973	New York, New York	An unidentified male telephoned a New York radio station and stated a bomb was planted and set to go off in the Soviet Mission to the UN. New York City police informed a Mission official, who refused to evacuate the premises or to permit

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		the police to enter the building. A bomb squad conducted a search outside of the building with negative results. (UNCLASSIFIED)
12 April 1973	Athens, Greece	An Arab carrying a Jordanian passport was killed when a bomb exploded in his hotel room. Initial results of a police investigation indicated that the man was carrying the bomb in his luggage with the intention of placing it elsewhere. (See separate article.) (UNCLASSIFIED)
12 April 1973	Beirut, Lebanon	A Chicago Daily News foreign correspondent was taken into custody by Fatah guerrillas when she went to Fatah headquarters to obtain credentials to cover the funeral for the Palestinians slain in the 10 April Israeli raid. The correspondent said she was questioned for three hours by

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		armed Arabs who tried to get her to say she was a spy for the Israelis. (UNCLASSIFIED)
13 April 1973	Seoul, Korea	Korean military experts detonated a letter bomb bearing a London postmark that had been sent to an Israeli living in Seoul. (UNCLASSIFIED)
14 April 1973	Sidon, Lebanon	Masked raiders destroyed a U.S.-owned Tapline storage tank, badly damaged two others and slightly damaged a fourth. (See separate article.) (UNCLASSIFIED)
14 April 1973	Rafha, Saudi Arabia	The Saudi Arabian National Guard discovered an explosive device wired to the Tapline. The device was detached from the pipeline without incident. (See separate article.) (UNCLASSIFIED)
15 April 1973	Kuwait, Kuwait	The U.S. Embassy was evacuated after an anonymous caller announced that a bomb would explode in ten minutes. A search

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		of the embassy revealed no bomb. (UNCLASSIFIED)
16 April 1973	Zahrani, Lebanon	Unknown saboteurs tried to blow up the Tapline but only dented the pipeline. The flow of oil was not affected by the minor damage. (See separate article.) (UNCLASSIFIED)
16 April 1973	Washington, D.C.	At least one shot was fired through a bedroom window of the home of the New Zealand Charge D'affaires. Painted on the house was a sign reading, "There will be a homeland for all or a homeland for none. Death to the Zionists and their functionaries." Above the message were painted the words "Black September." State Department and police sources stated that this was apparently the first local incident in which the name of BSO or any other Arab

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terrorist organization had been used. The Charge speculated that the terrorists thought they were attacking the residence of the Jordanian Ambassador who at one time lived in the house. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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TARGET	PLACE	DATE	PLANNED ACTION
El Al Airlines	New York, New York	April 1973	Arab terrorists plan to attack Israeli El Al Airlines in New York City within ten days, according to 14 April information from an FBI source. Four or five Arabs carrying Lebanese documentation and armed with sub-machine guns and rockets are to mount a ground attack on the aircraft, probably after boarding is completed. The weapons are currently being stored in an Arab diplomatic establishment, possibly Iraqi or Libyan in either New York City or Washington. The Libyans are reportedly instigating the attack in retaliation for the 10 April Beirut raids. (Comment: Heavy traffic is expected on

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Lebanese Consulate General	New York, New York	Unknown	A threatening telephone call was received by the Lebanese Consulate General, Commercial Documents Section, on 13 April. The anonymous caller warned, "We're not only going to take care of you over there like in

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(Comment: Twenty-four hour
security measures have been
in effect at the Lebanese Con-
sulate since September 1972.)
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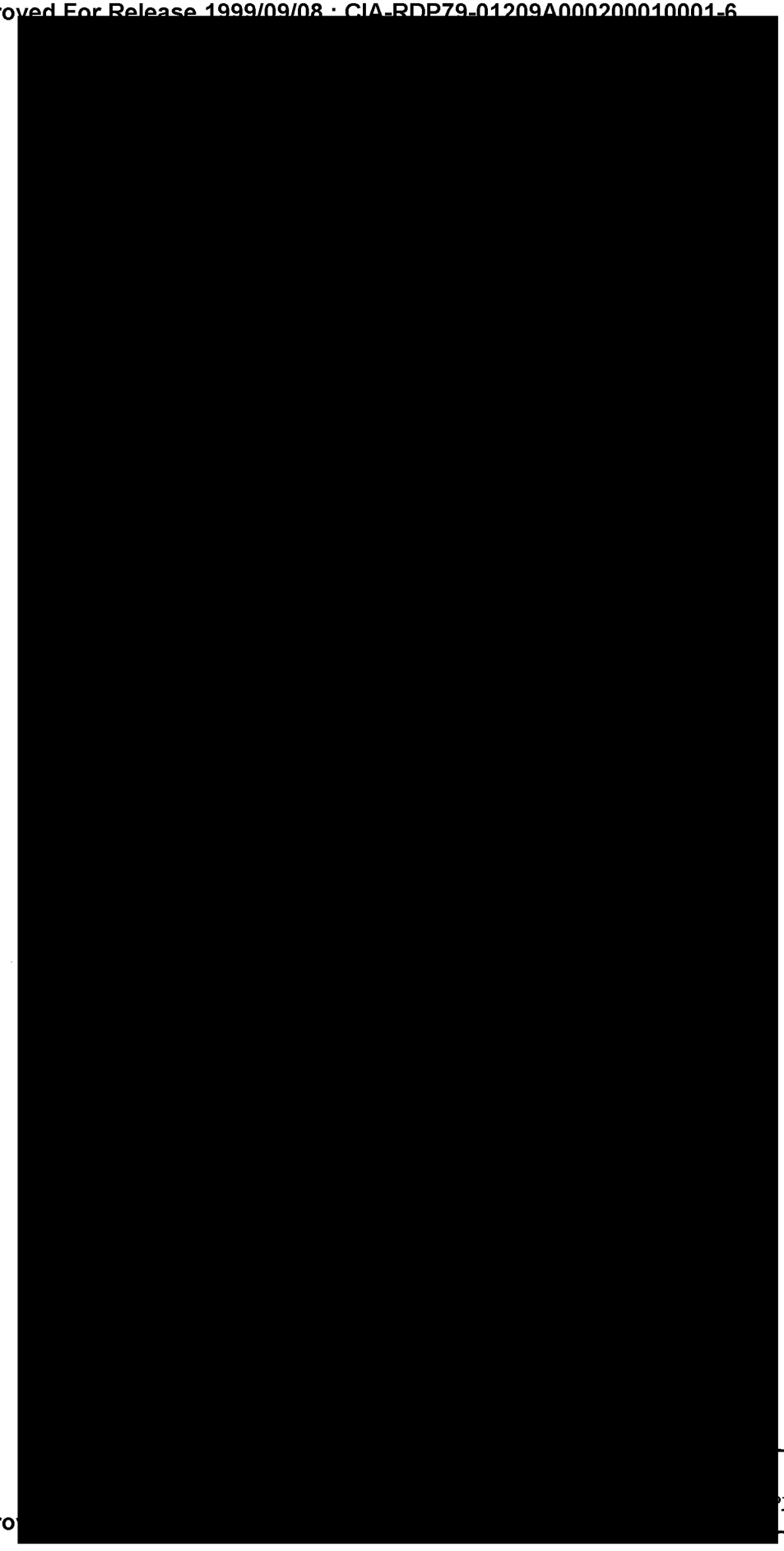

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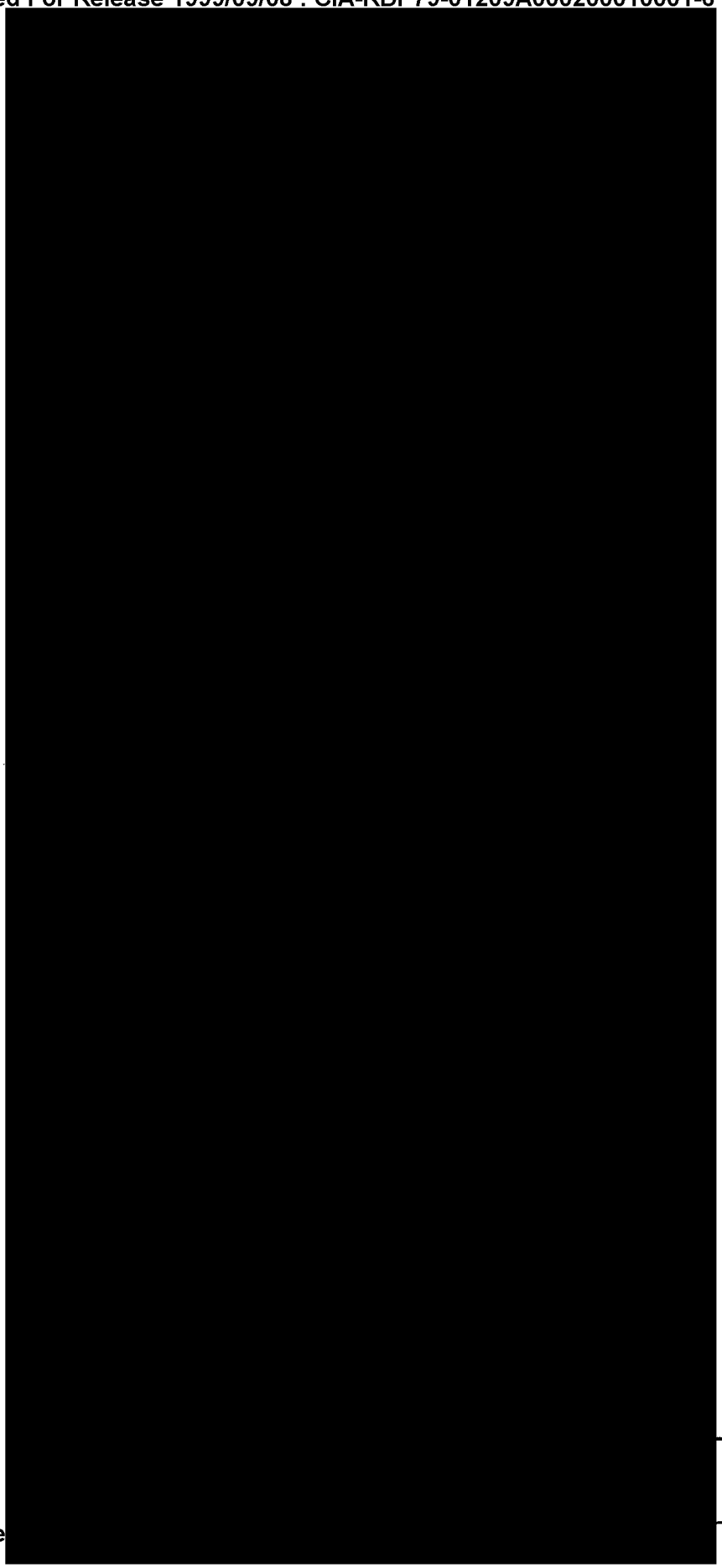

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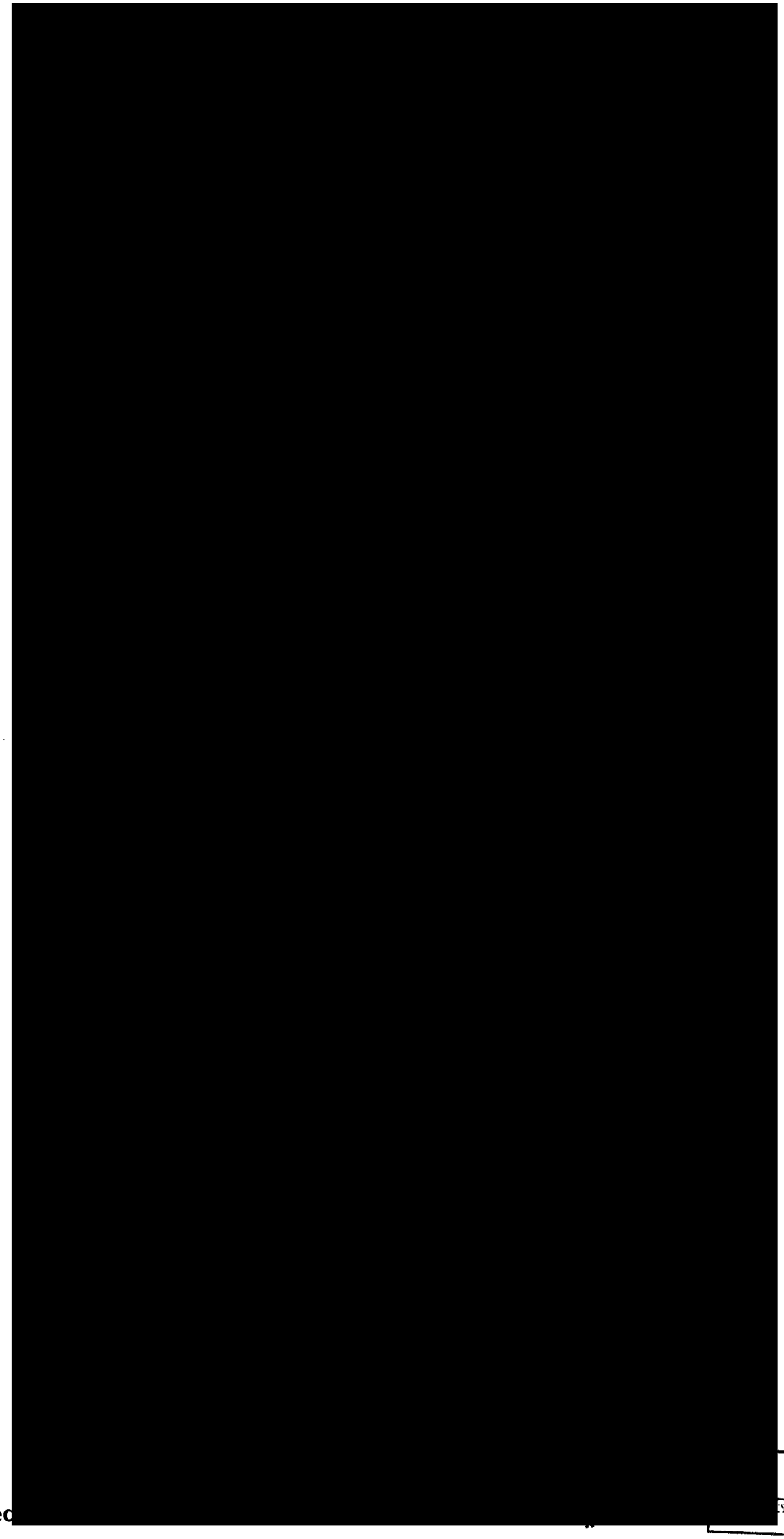

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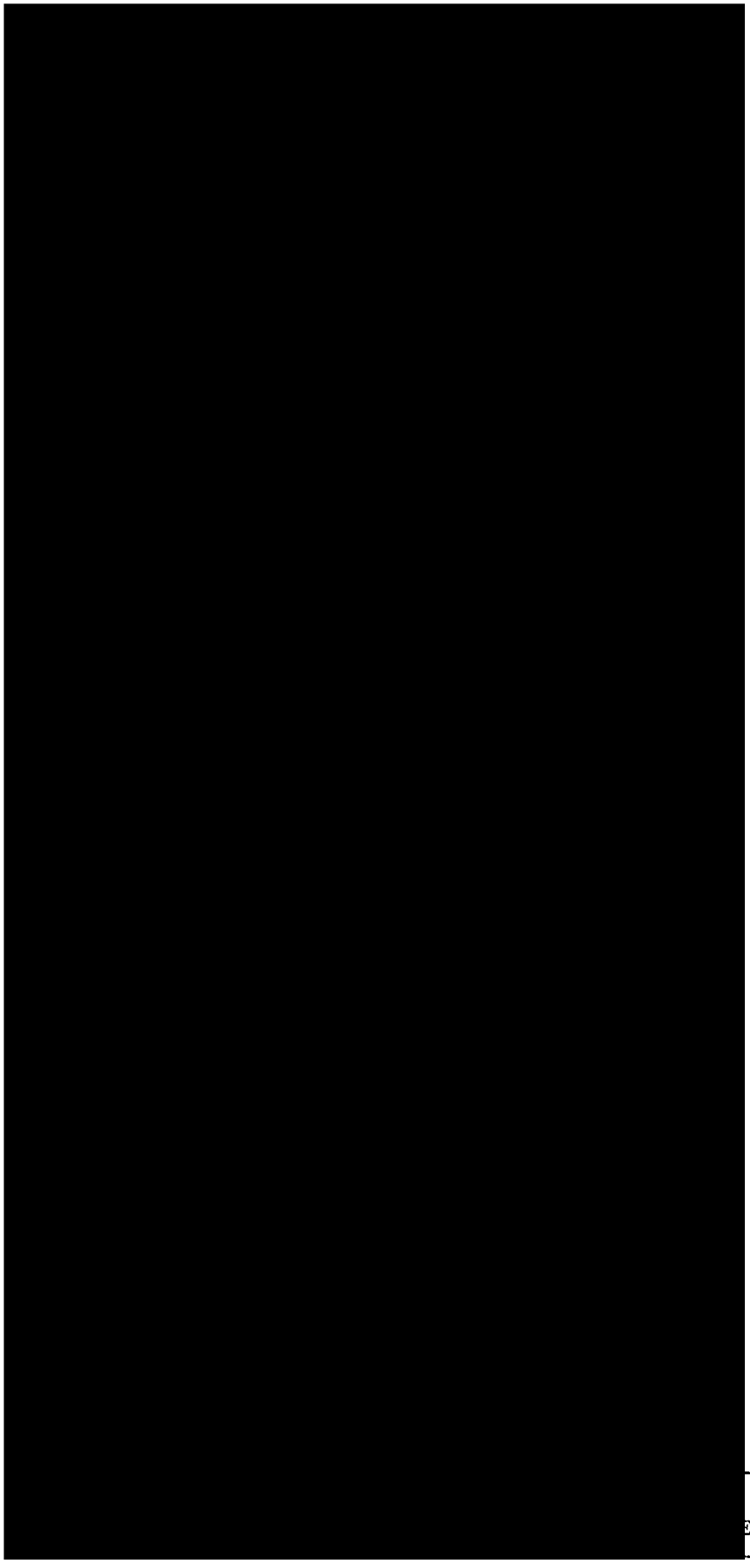

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Israeli Stand at Le Bourget Airshow	Paris, France	26 May 1973	French services are aware that a commando attack is planned against the Israeli stand during the 26 May Bourget airshow, according to an article in the 2 April issue of the French magazine Le Point. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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U.S., Israeli and Jordanian Installations	Europe	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Automobiles	Greece	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. or Israeli Ship	Italy	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S., West German and Israeli Installations and Personnel	Denmark	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Consulate; U.S. and Israeli Nationals	Istanbul, Turkey; Paris, France	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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Ferry Boats and Ships	Greece-Cyprus-Turkey-Lebanon-Israel	Unknown	(See Section III, Threats Middle East.)
West German and Other Embassies	Beirut, Lebanon; Near East; Europe	Unknown	(See Section III, Threats Middle East.)

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U.S. and Saudi Arab Embassies	U.S. and Iranian Embassies; U.S. Embassy Personnel	Beirut, Lebanon	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
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	* U.S. Ambassador	Tehran, Iran	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
	* U.S. Interests and Installations	Lebanon	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
	* U.S. and British Nationals; U.S. Missions	Persian-Arabian Gulf	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
	* U.S., German or Jordanian Embassy; U.S. Ship	Jidda, Saudi Arabia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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U.S. Consul and Jordanian Minister of Information	Amman, Jordan	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. and Saudi Arabian Embassies	Beirut, Lebanon	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Consulate; U.S. and Israeli Nationals	Istanbul, Turkey; Paris, France	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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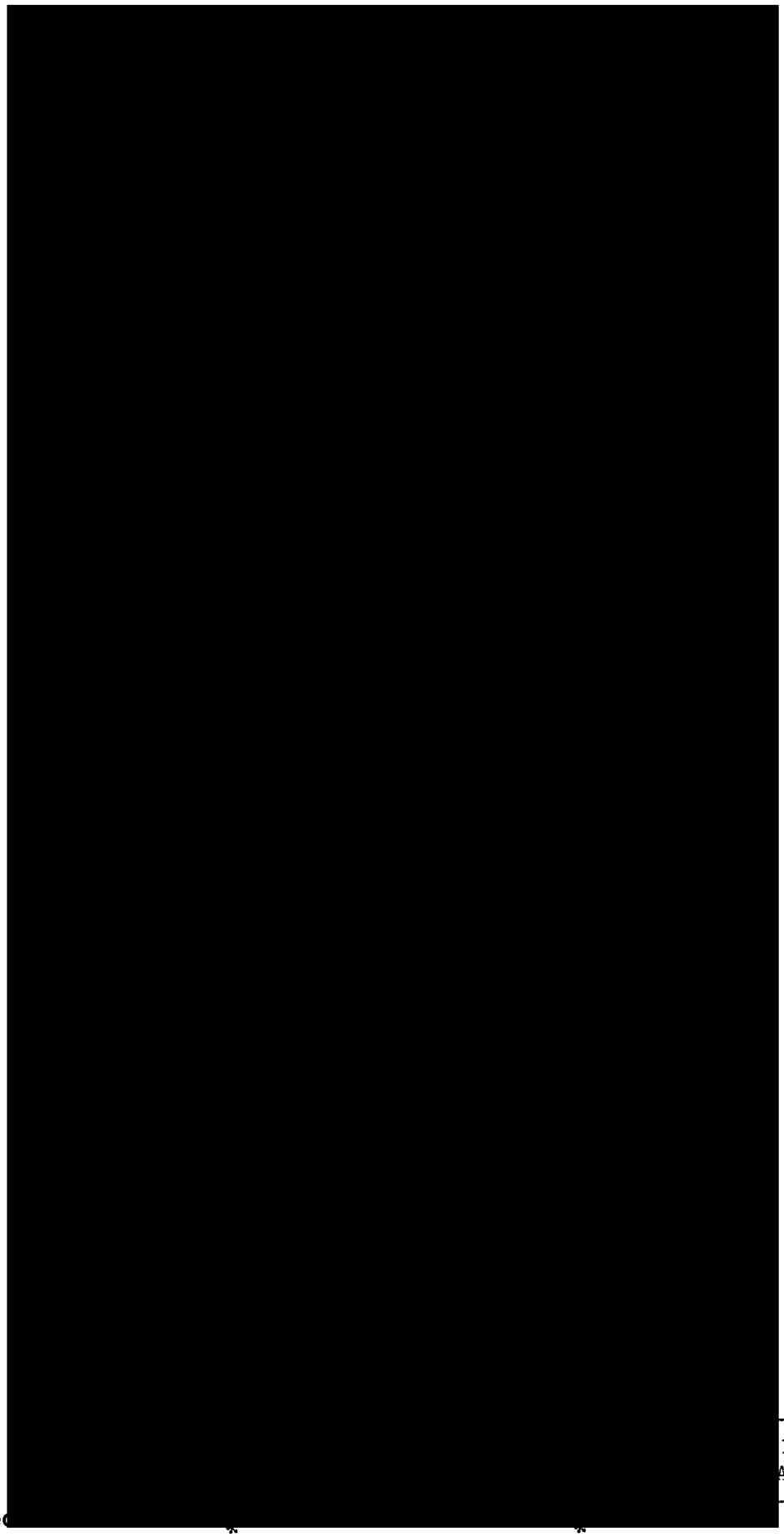

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U.S. Ambassador	Rabat, Morocco	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Ambassador	Tunis, Tunisia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Ambassador, West German Ambassador	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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** U.S. Ambassador	Mogadiscio, Somalia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Embassy Personnel and U.S. Citizens	Tunis, Tunisia; Khartoum, Sudan; Mogadiscio, Somalia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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U.S. Embassy Official	Mexico City, Mexico	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Embassy Personnel	Sao Paulo, Brazil	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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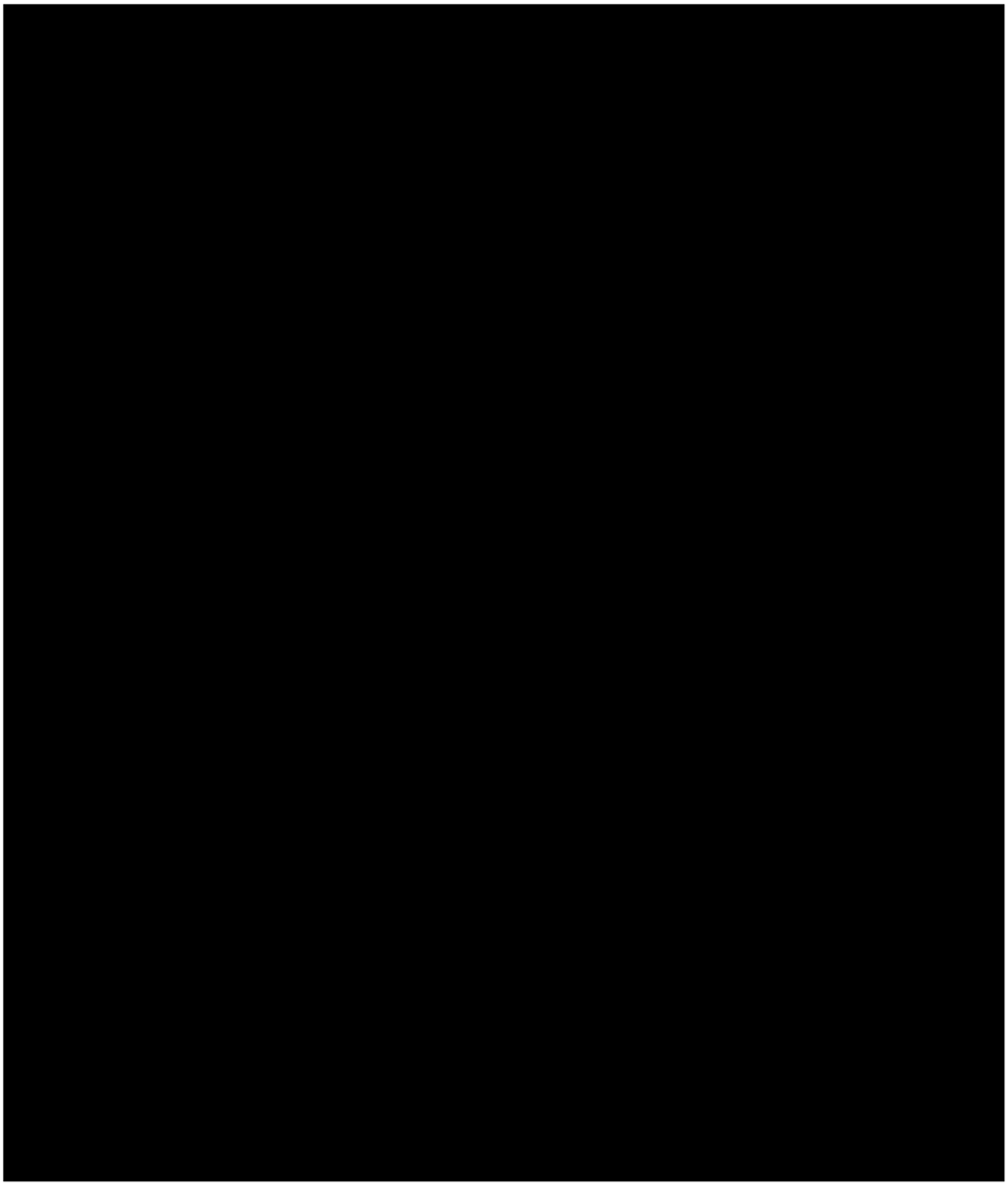

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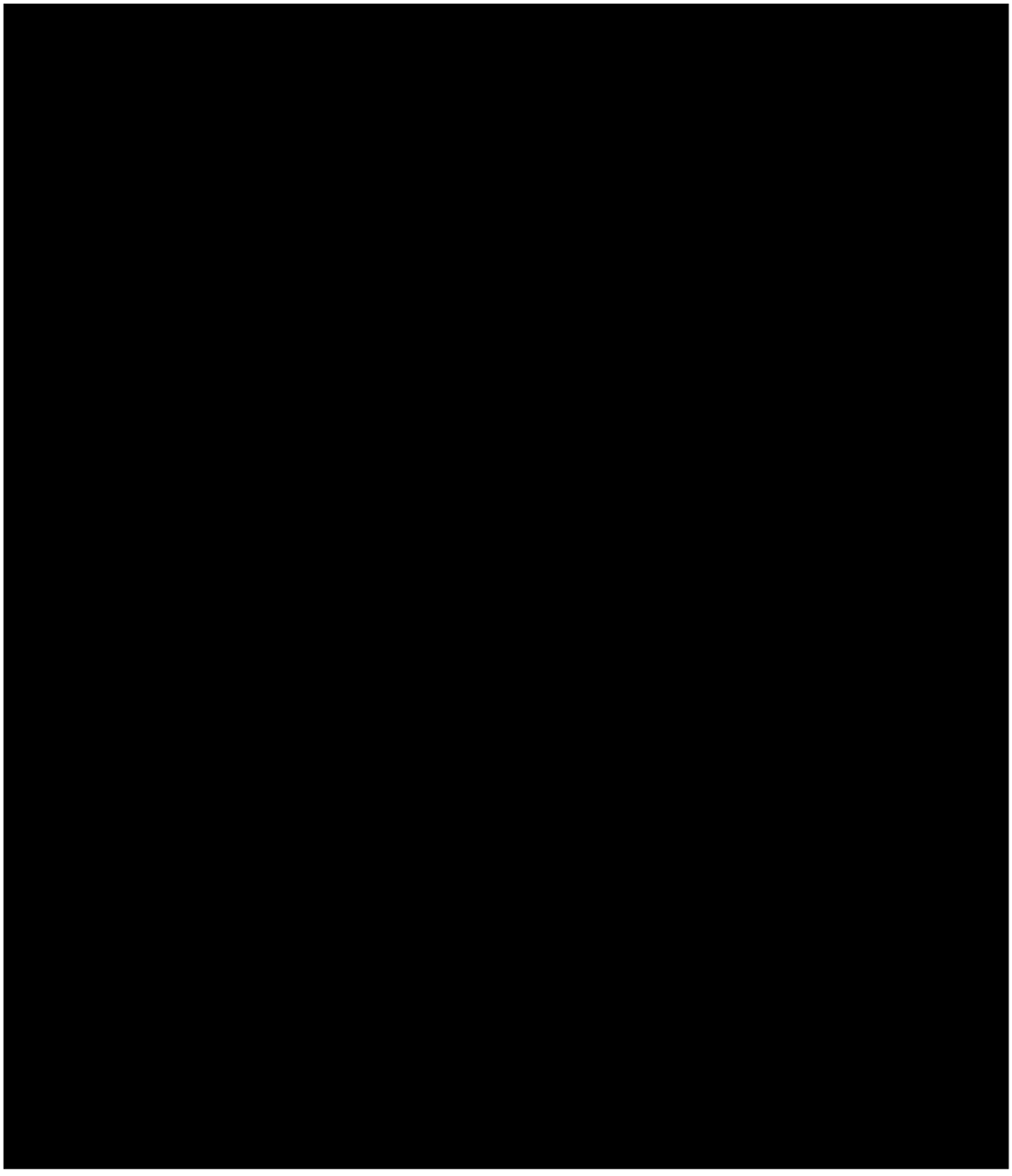

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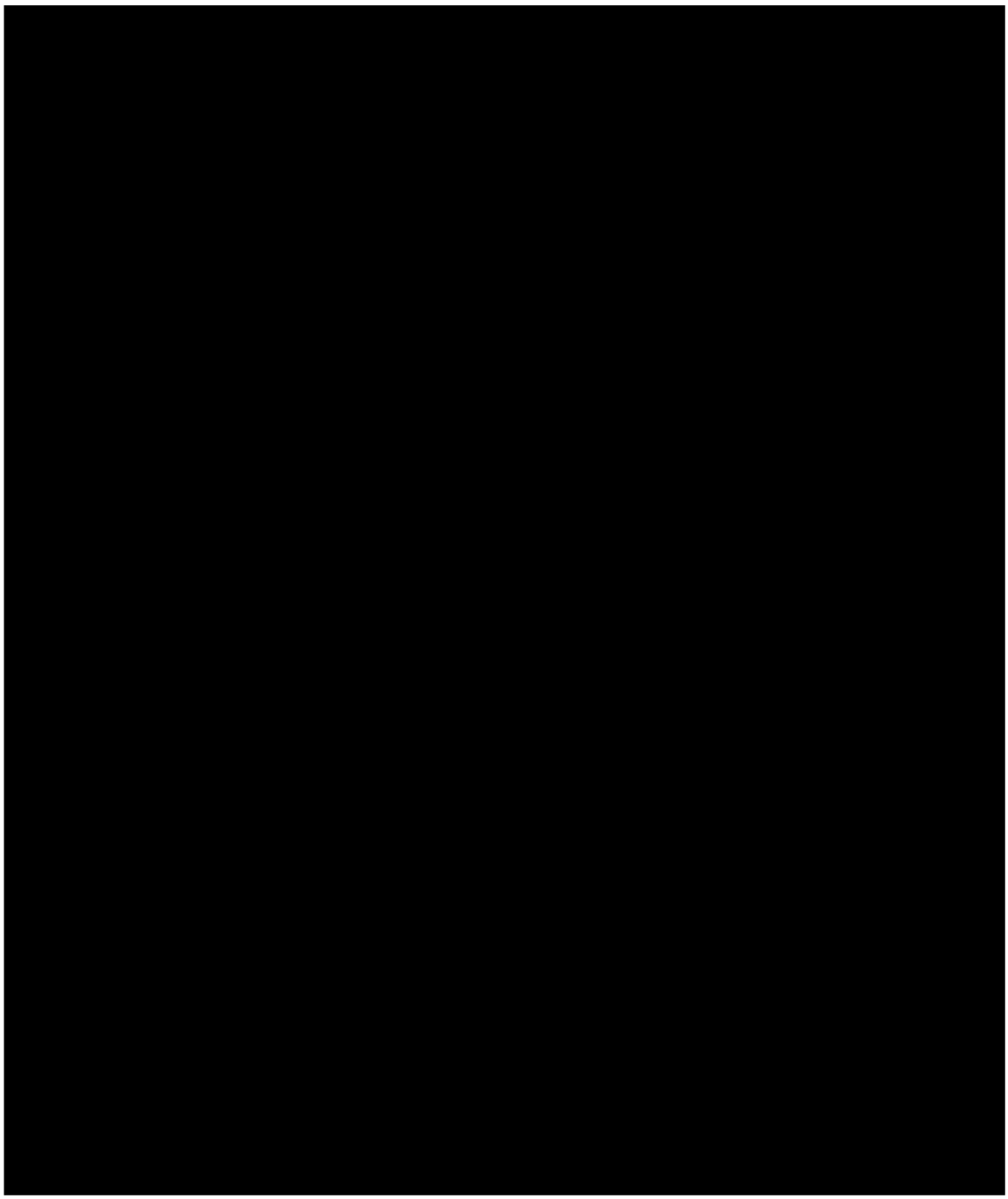

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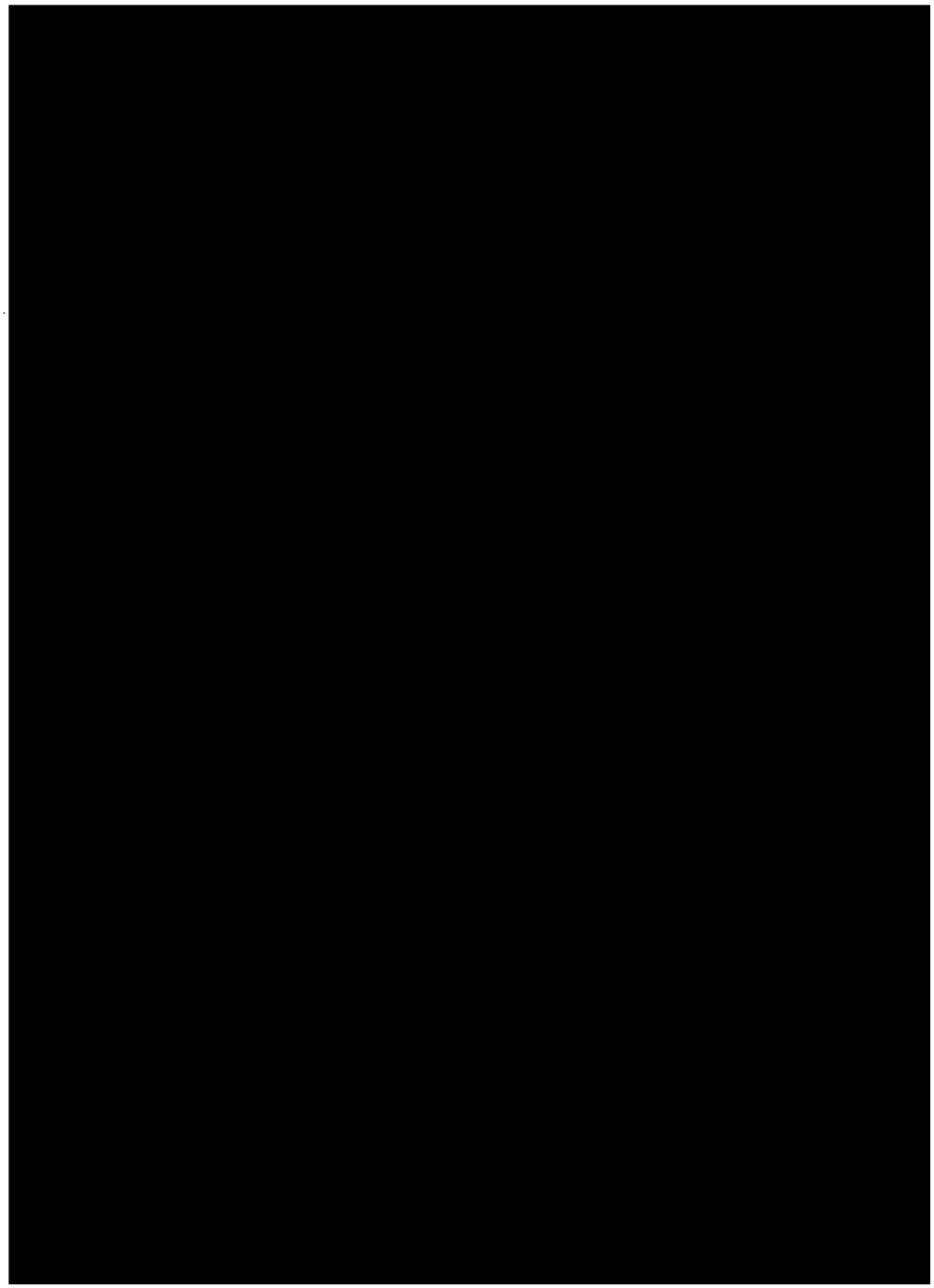

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TAB A—Chronology of Significant International Terrorist Acts

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CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST ACTS

DATE	PLACE	EVENT
12 April 1973	La Spezia, Italy	The car of a British official assigned to NATO was completely demolished by a bomb blast. No injuries were reported. The perpetrators of the crime have not been identified. (UNCLASSIFIED)
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16-20 April 1973	New York, New York	The Chilean Mission to the UN was the object of a threatening telephone call by an unidentified male who stated, "Tell your President Allende that at three o'clock on Friday we are going to kill some-

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one in your Mission." Four days later a male caller, believed to be the same person, telephoned to ask for the exact location of the Chilean Mission. New York City Police provided additional police protection. A check with the Chilean Mission on 23 April disclosed that no new threats had been received. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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18 April 1973 Nicosia, Cyprus

A number of hand grenades were found in the possession of two persons who were arrested for suspicious behavior in a night-club. The two men arrested were believed to be Arabs. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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22 April 1973 New York, New York

The Egyptian UN Mission was the object of a bomb warning by an unidentified male who telephoned a Newark, New Jersey newspaper. New York City Police notified the security officer at the Mission but they were refused admittance to search the premises. An emergency bomb squad searched outside the building with negative results. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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23 April 1973

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Rocks and firebombs were thrown at the U.S. Consulate by unknown persons. Damage was estimated at $1,000. A Consulate spokesman said that there was no known reason for the attack on the building. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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I. Terrorist Threats and Plans Involving U.S. Targets or Actions in the United States

TARGET	PLACE	DATE	PLANNED ACTION
El Al Airlines	New York, New York	April 1973	Arab terrorists were planning to attack Israeli El Al Airlines in New York City within ten days, according to 14 April information from an FBI source. Four or five Arabs carrying Lebanese documentation and armed with sub-machine guns and rockets are to mount a ground attack on the aircraft, probably after boarding is completed. The weapons are currently being stored in an Arab diplomatic establishment, possibly Iraqi or Libyan in either New York City or Washington. The Libyans are reportedly instigating the attack in retaliation for the 10 April Beirut raids. (Comment: Heavy traffic is expected on El Al Airlines beginning on 15 April as Passover commenced at sundown on 16 April.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

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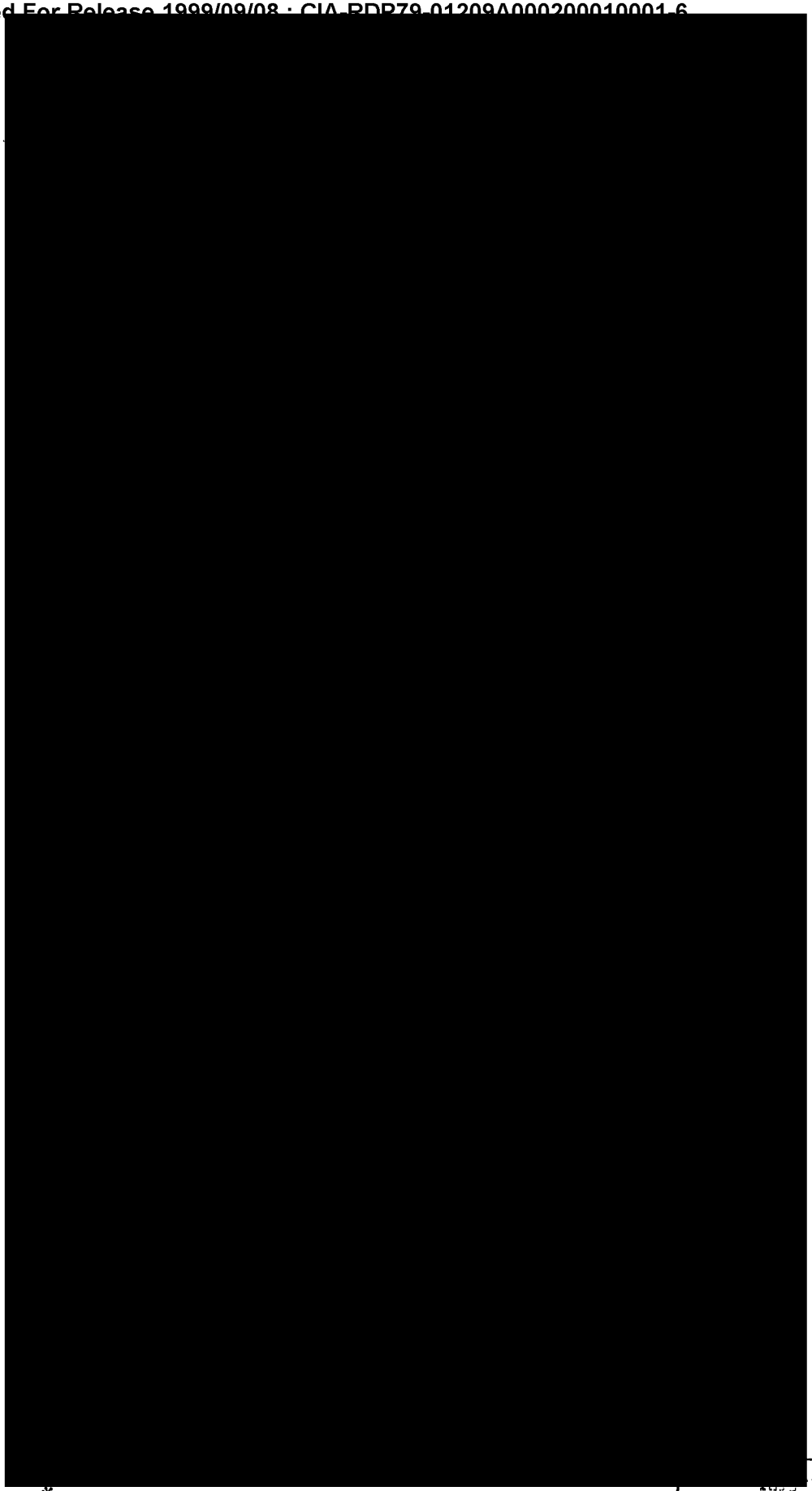

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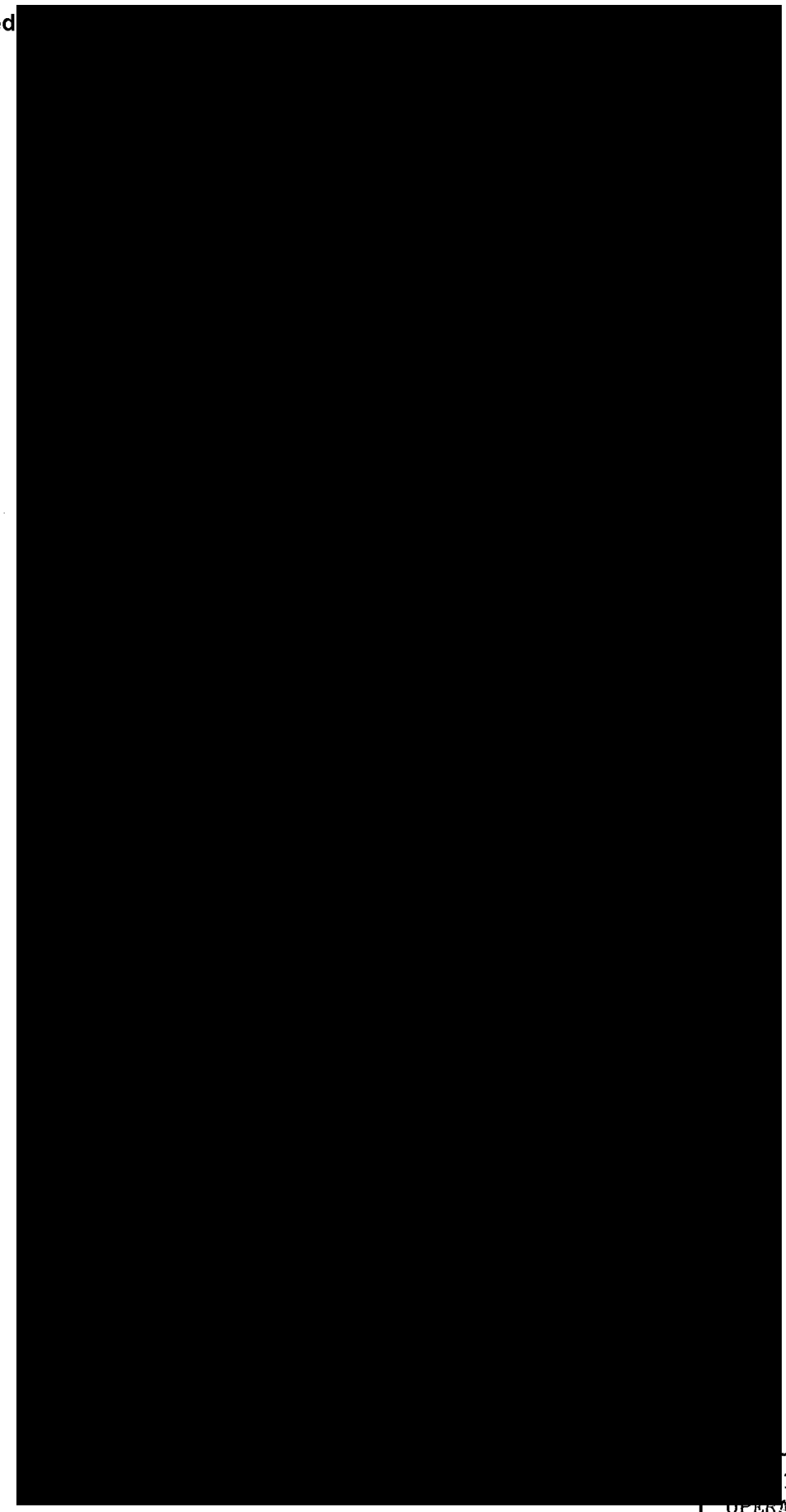

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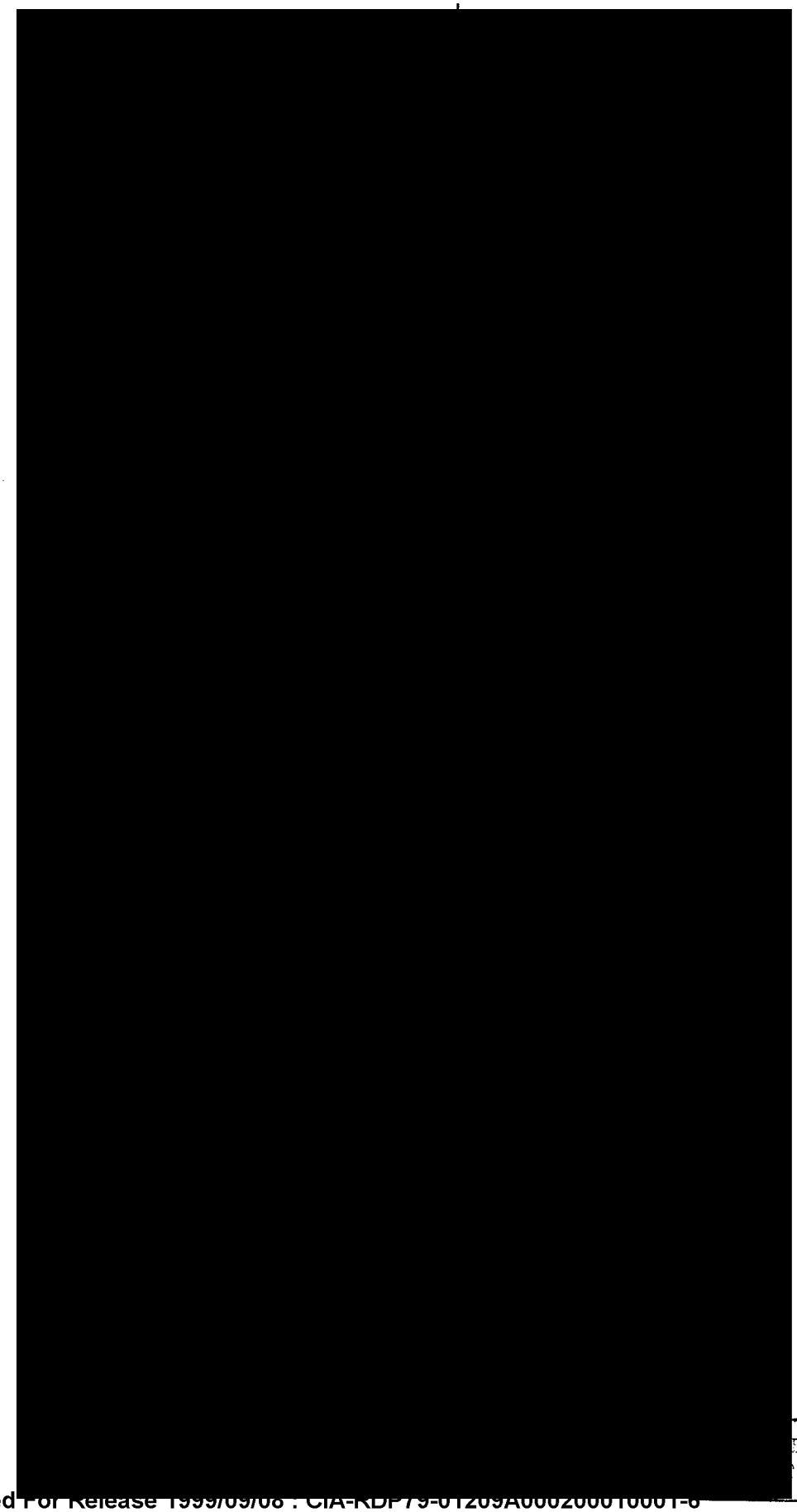

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Pan American Aircraft	Berlin - Moscow	April 1973	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. or Israeli Ship	Italy	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S., West German and Israeli Installations and Personnel	Denmark	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Consulate; U.S. and Israeli Nationals	Istanbul, Turkey; Paris, France	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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Catholic Shrines; Israeli Installations	Jerusalem; Famagusta and Nicosia, Cyprus	April 1973	(See Section III, Threats in the Middle East.)
Ferry Boats and Ships	Greece-Cyprus-Turkey-Lebanon-Israel	Unknown	(See Section III, Threats in the Middle East.)
U.S., Israeli and Jordanian Installations	Europe	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Consulate	Valletta, Malta	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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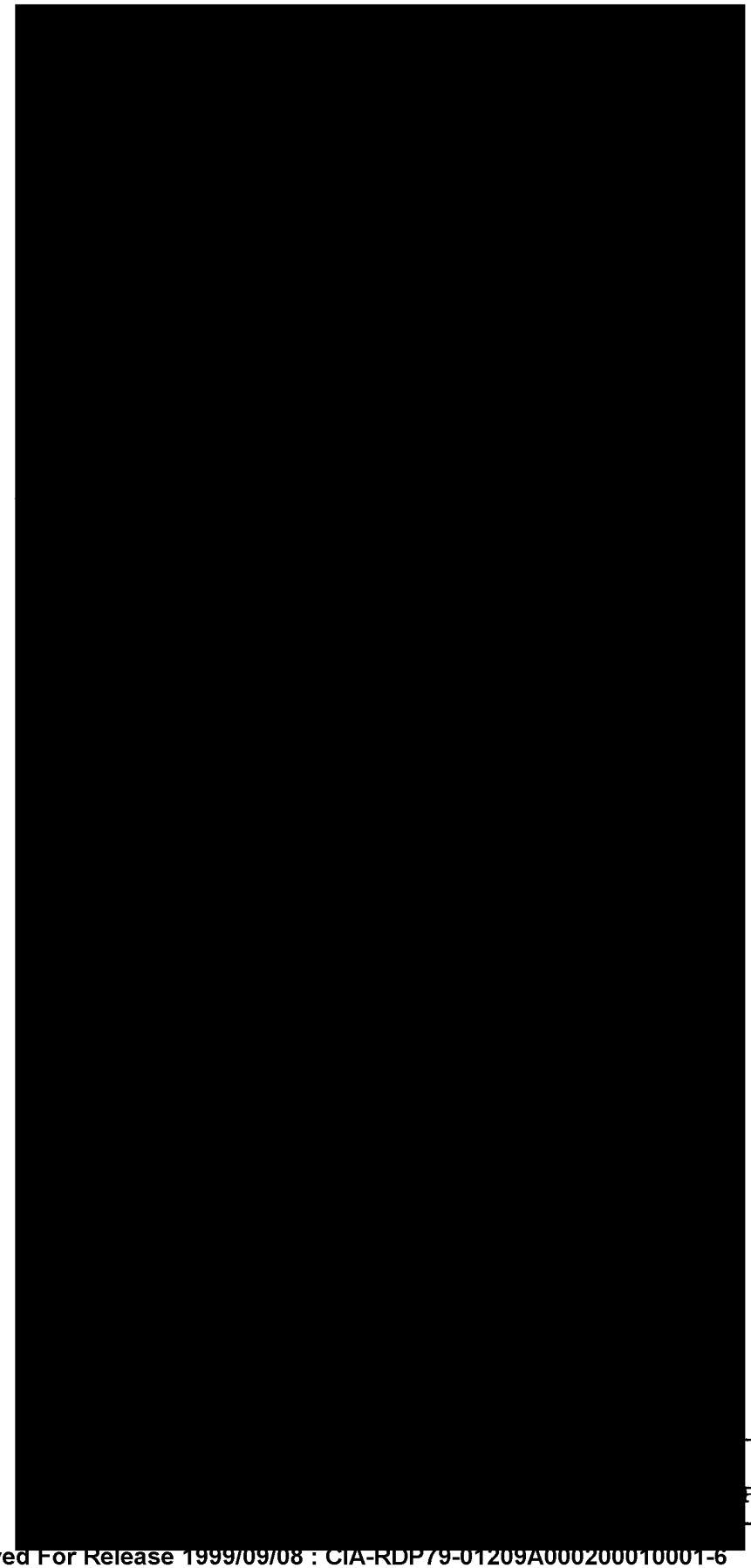

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U.S. Television Executive	Lebanon, Jordan and Israeli-Occupied Territory	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Embassy, Ambassador and Other Personnel	Beirut, Lebanon	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. and Iranian Embassies; U.S. Embassy Personnel	Beirut, Lebanon	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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U.S. and Saudi Arabian Embassies	Beirut, Lebanon	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Ambassador	Tehran, Iran	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Consul and Jordanian Minister of Information	Amman, Jordan	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S., German or Jordanian Embassy; U.S. Ship	Saudi Arabia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. and British Nationals; U.S. Missions	Persian Gulf	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Consulate; U.S. and Israeli Nationals	Istanbul, Turkey; Paris, France	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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U.S. Ambassador, West German Ambassador	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
U.S. Ambassador	Mogadiscio, Somalia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
Possibly, U.S. Embassy	Kampala, Uganda	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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* U.S. Embassy Employee	Mexico City, Mexico	April 1973	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
Panama Canal Zone	Panama	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)
Chief of the U.S. Military Advisory Assistance Group	Dominican Republic	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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TARGET	PLACE	DATE	PLANNED ACTION
U.S. Nationals	Indonesia	Unknown	(See Section I, U.S. Targets.)

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